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EW LAW GIVES INSPECTORS BROAD DISCRETIONARY POWERS

oposed Bituminous Mining Act Tightens Up Present Provisions to Avert Careless Methods.

haustive Directions As to Voltage Permitted, Proper Insulation and Similar Matters Are Laid Down Electric Haulage Barred In Gaseous Workings.

Following are some further provis-is of the new mining law new before - Pennsylvania Legislature for the ted in the last issue of The World up all provisions of the old law, area vernment of bituminous mines. It ill be noted that the entire law, im-riant portions of which were pretere such provisions have been al-

A separate article of the proposed w defines the discretionary powers inspectors. This article, by reason inspectors. Inis article, by reason for general interest follows in full: The inspector shall exercise sound territon in the performance of his lies under the privisions of this act d. If the operator, superintendent, no foreman to other person employed or about the mine shall be dissatted with any decision, the inspector s given in the discharge of his curies, hich decision shall be in writing, it all be the duty of the dissattled room to appeal from said decis on to e. Chief of the Department of Mines howball at once direct two or more the other inspectors to accompany omptly the inspector of the district make further examination in a testical state of the district, their decision shall be final unless the dissattle diperson shall within seven days of e receipt of the decision of the comittee of inspectors, appeal therefrom the Court of Quarter Sessions of the unity in which said mere is situated to a sidege of said court in chamgeneral interest follows in full

whereupon the court or the judge said court shall forthwith appoint tee practical, reputable, competent it disinterested persons, who are not the employ of the company or any its officers, whose cuty it shall be ider instructions of the said court to otherwith examine into the cause of omplaint and report under eath the cits as they wist or did exist, to other with their opinions thereon, ithin ten days after their appointent. The report of said committee will become absolute unless exceptions tereto shall be fined within ten days for the notice of the filing of the retail become absolute unless exceptions are the notice of the filing of the retail in the court shall be fined and conclusive. If the court shall is and if exceptions are declared in the decision of the inspectors, then the applicant shall pay all costs of said proceedings and if the court shall not useful costs shall be plad by the county, solid, it that no appeal from any decision of the inspectors, then the decision of the inspectors are the decision of the inspectors.

n, defining voltage that may be used 1 various classes of mines and methds of insulation to be observed. Not spair work on any live electrical aniament is permitted except when he current is off. Fire buckets filled the clean, dry sand must be kept in ilnes containing stationary electrical quipment. All high-pressure wires in cines shall be in the form of insulatd, lead-covered or armored conducsith carrying capacity according to he rules of the American Institute of nines medium or low-pressure conducors may be hare but must be sunrimay come in contact with them. In nines where safety lamps are used, usin caliles shall be taken into the one only by way of intake sirway. Cables in shafts must be highly insu

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intendent of schools or the principal of TO ELECTRICITY a parochial school, reciting the age of the boy, and having attached to it an affidavit from the parent or guardian confirming the statement of age. Girls, nowever, may be employed for office work,

> The Drawing of Mine Timbers. Men employed to draw timbers or otherwise would not be attempted

Conditions Are Improving With Independents Booking New Business.

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Js compiled by the Iron Trade Review, chow a steady increase in production. The officers of the company curtailed operations are the control of the Shamrook plant of the Fay of about 166,000 lons for the month of the long trade operations and the standard production in February was derstood that the last-named company, some fairly good sales of foundry the standard production in January. This is a decrease of about 166,000 lons for the month. worst shape.

Blast furnace returns for February is compiled by the Iron Trade Review, of the Stanford Review, of the Stanford Review, of the Stanford Review of of about 106,000 tons for the mouth. February containing but 28 days, however, accounts for the drop in total production. The average daily total production of February was 60,661 production of February was 60,661 per of which are now in, shows an production of February was 60,061 perts of which are now in, shows an tone, compared to 57,654 tons in Jan-increase of 300,000 metric tons, com tone, compared to 57,694 tons in James increase of 500,000 metric tone, commany. Had February had as many days pared to her record for the preceding year Germany continues to forge considerably exceeded that of the latter ahead on her export trade from year ter month, or 1,860,465 tons. One less to year. stack was in operation in the country during February than during January the number for February being 233.

There is no general sentiment in favor of a wage reduction among the hig steel companies. One concern, the Electric haulage by locomotives on Lackawana Steel Company, has made he trolley system is prohibited in any a wage out of 10 per cent, at its But-art of a mine where safety lamps are saled. Steel Company, the Pittsburg Steel

OPERATORS SHUT DOWN MORE OVENS; HEAVY INCREASE IN COKE STOCKS; COKE PRICES REMAIN UNCHANGED.

Connellsville Coke Industry Still Waits on a Revival of the Steel Business Which Shows No Special Improvement -- A Few Large Contracts Have Been Booked Within the Last Ten Days.

Aggregate production and shipmen for both regions had a decided falling off during the past week. Shipments from both regions bas a particularly from both regions had a particularly Districts Ovens. In. Out Tons. heavy decrease. Total production reli Cville. 21,490 11870 95-20 100,428 off amount 8,000 tons but shipmerts do La Cville. 13,717 8,348 5,167 100,539 reased in the same period upwards of Total . 38 207 25,218 11,089 200,887 i 10 cars and the net result is that the number of standing loads and stock coke on the yards has greatly increased. On March 3 there were upwards to rob pillars should never be paid on or 1,600 standin; loads of coke in both a piece-work basis for under this regions while today this number has method the men take rirks which grown greater as shipments have failgrown greater as shipments have fallen off much more than has production t is the stendy continuance onditions that keeps the coke mar ket weak.

Fifty independent operators continue o stick to their agreement to sell no arst grade furnace coke at less than \$1.75 per ion, spot. This alone has prevented the coke market from becoming more demoralized than has The operators in this been the case. The operators in this agreement sull stand to it firmly and what coke for spot delivery is bein-sold below that figure is in nearly all cases of lower grades. This fact has been frequently routed out in The Weekly Courier,

in New Business.

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Germany, on the contrary, is in an en-

Device to Record Mine Eignals.

ron. In the east and west pig fron remains quiet, but with no disposition For the week ending Saturday, March on the part of furnaces now in opera tion to curtail. Changes in the fur-nace situation are such as normally ocour, some closing for repairs while oth-cis whose repairs have been made starting again. As compared to one Total .. #8 207 25.050 S ANUVACTURED By month ago the stuation among furnaces of all kines is somewhat belter, 11,519
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ment are still taking business at any figures they can get but those in the agreement who have any surplus coke are stocking it rather than sell at our throat figures, believing that it will bring more money before many weeks. Quotations are as tollows: Spot for Total38 207 2-,044 14,162 268,852 MANGPACTURED | By | For | By | District | Consumer | Market | nace coke, \$165 to \$1.75 per ton, ac-cording to grade; contract furnace coke for delivery during the last three 41,660 72,673 quarters \$1.75 to \$2 according to 113,733 ginde; spot foundry coke, \$2 to \$2 25; contract foundry coke for delivery dus-SHIPMENTS. ing the last three quarters \$2 to \$2.50

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Dally Iron and Steel Report says:

The iron and steel situation, al-

West Virginia Coke Prices.
The following quotations are re-

PROMINENT MINING MAN, DIED SATURDAY MORNING

Stevenson, Who Was Mine Fore man at Davidson. Dead at Mammoth.

Word was received in Connellaville of the death Saturday morning of John Stevenson, one of the best known The South African Mining Journal maning man of the Connelleville resays that an engineer of that country, gion. Mr. Stevenson had just been a dr. Russell, has perfected a device employed as superintendent for the automatically registering signals giv- Dunlap-Connelisville Coke Company, when he was taken sick.

well as the travel of the skip or cage Mr. Stevenson was employed as A paper band sectioned rate time mine foreman at Davidson for eight spaces takes the records from a years and also worked in a similar cancedla, the whole successful in a clean

bers of the Ledge will leave Connells ville Monday morning on the Penn sylvania train due here at 9.43 A. M Interment at Mammoth,

MORE STEEL TIES.

Their Use is Growing Owing to Scarc-Ity of Timber.

cost and scarcity of timber The general manager of the Bessenual report has the following to say the money will not be forthcoming. regarding the use of steel ties on that road, which, is more extensive than acre, which includes the plant, and on any other railroad in the country: 11,100 acres in fee simple. Five hun-

EQUIPMENT IS READY FOR STARTING OF VIRGINIAN.

April 1 Will See 2,500 Coal and Coke Cars Placed Into Active Service on Rogers' Big New Railroad.

NINTH DISTRICT TONNAGE.

Mine Inspector Williams Files His Ri

*port for 1908.
Mine Inspector Thomas D. Williams of the Ninth Bituminous District, which iles in Fayette and Somerset councies, has filed his annual report, showing operations in the district fo

1908. The report shows that the H. C. Frick Coke Company's plants embrac ed in this district, mined a total of 2,538 207 tons of coal. The production of the Ninth district for the year was 1789 743 tons, nearly all of which was used for coke manufacture.

COSMOPOLITAN

The American Metal Murket and Said to Have Been Transfer-

arranged, although no payment of pur-chase price has been made.

The officers of the company are tary; R. D. Henry, Dawson, Treasurer. There are about 75 stockholders in

The tract is in the field in which the The tract is in the field in which the Roads, discharge over their piers at Newport News and Lambert's Point in white the names of the purchasers of tound numbers about 5,080,000 tons a the Cosmopolitan company's holdings year. The cold trade at Hampton have not been made public there is Reads has grown rapidly in the past room for little doubt that the interests few years, and with the development represent the corporation-

tions have been brought to such a pletion of the Panama canal, there point that it only possible hitch to is in the next few years promise of a Steel for railroad ties is growing in the sale . . . the the failure of the great demand for coal from Hampton use, partly by reason of the growing purchaser. In source sufficient funds Roads. in a given time to consummate the deal and if the Steel Trust figures in mer & Lake Eric Ruilload, in his au- the purchase there is little fear that

The price to be paid is \$100 an

WILL DEVELOP NEW MINES

Extension of Coal Traffic Will Be Pushed To Provide Increased Traffic For the Road Which Aiready Taps Many Big Operations.

On April 1 the new Virginian Railway, bullt by Henry H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Company, will be opened for traffic. It is announced that the new road will make no cut in coal or coire rates. With its sulendid roadbed and easy grade, the new line is ex-pected to develop large traffic in both products and is in a position to com-pere with the Chesancake & Ohio system by building a number of small feeders to mines and coke plants in the C. & O. and Norfolk & Western territory Whether this will be done s not known.

The coal cars will be bauled from he mines on the Deepwater section of, the road, or that section traversing the coal fields of West Virginia, to Princeton, where they will be made up

As the road must derive its princi-Philip Ogicee, Vanderbit President; W. H. Martin, Uniontown, General management to have the coal proper-ties adjacent to its lines developed as rapidly as possible. The two reads that are at present running from the West Virginia mines to Hampton of the foreign trade in American coals.
It is understood that the negotiation the neutral future, and with the com-

Regarding the early history of the Virginian Railway, it was started onginally as a spur of the Chesapeake & Dhio Railroad at Deepwater, at the. head of navigation of the Knawha riv art of a mine where safety lamps are land. The Jones & Langhins shed.

All offenses under the act are deciding wages but imprisonment for three mouths or kin are the penalties.

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USE OF EXPLOSIVES IN MARIANNA, MINE.

Former, Superintendent of Company Analyzes Conditions In Workings.

FAVORS USING SLOW POWDER

Interesting Statements Made Which

R. C. Sin pson, General Mine Inspec tor for the McKiniey Coal Company clay and rolled in balls. These are is the anthor of a highly interesting dried in the sun and the poor use this communication on explosive, their fuel in highly hand furnices precisely comparative value and use in the cur remparative value and use in the cur cent number of Mines and Minerals Mr Simpsen refers to the Marianna beaster naving formerly been con nected with the Pittsburg Buffalo Codi ompan) He savs

Acceptanty He says
At one time I had charge of the Mar anna shafts and therefore know con niderable about the conditions at them hence I write as a precautionary measure against further aphations.
I have worked for the Pittaburg Buf alo Company as more foreman and superintendent possurely longer than any other man thating had charge of their Hazel Mine which has an average out the safety of their manity of city the fitted the safety of their employes. They spare no means whatever to throwever, known agety levice or method around the mean and nothing is everyald to the foreman or superintendent about the amount of money spent for this purpose.

the safety of their employees are some the safety of their employees and nothing it expended around the ramen and mothly it expended to the foreman or superintendent about the amount of money spant of the spant spant and their particular of the purpose most serious and violent mine expended on the safety employees that many of the most serious and violent mine expended on the safety employees that do it choose the safety of the twentich century where every precaution and method snown to modern mining was applied and yet it government of the spant in the lack of some better methods or solution, as to the cause of the explosion and it is for this reason that I advance my theory appliant for different all means whill be seen to the safety of the safety speechiefly from the first. We derived the safety of the safet

ite to shoot it and ben not throw the coal but what a na to shoot they make if such a shoot does not blow out I am safe to assume that it makes one half bushel of floating dust and if it does not ignite this dust it a simply a miracle. Now sot off a last and the esuit is a mine explosion such as did locut. Pulverize to a fiventing dust 2 4 or 8 pounds of Marriana Vine coul put it in a 3- or 4-inch pipe just long enough to hold that dust pucked. Thread each end and cap then as spend it over a hot blast and note the degree of heat "e quired to ignite it then compare that heat to the heat generated by a tightle confined dynamics or carbonite blist.

Improvement in the Southwest Improvement in industrial activities in the Southwest are indicated in in creasing orders for real and coke The Ellio ts over s 500 feet in length and St Louis Rocky Mountain & Pacific a batter of four of these of ensisted Railroad Company through its Press by side are 135 feet in width. His Railroad Company through its Press by side are 135 feet in width His cent reports the conclusion of fueling Plan is to run steel coal trucks load

FIRST USE OF COAL

It Dates Far Back and is Mentioned in the Bible

The first mention of coal in the au rais of mankind ocurs in the Bible Proverbs XXVI 21, and is as follows As coals are to burning coals and wood to fire, so is a contentious man to kindle s rife. This was written about 1016 B C, at the time King Sol omon came into power. Part of his comain was Syria and ancient coal mines are worked in that country to

There are several other reference to coal in the Bible all of a liter date Fools and conders have been found near the Roman wall indicating that the Britons were familiar with the use of coal prior to the Roman invasion in Apply Not Only to Washington 54 B C The first actual record of a County Mine But to Many Other coal transaction is the receipt for 1. Operations—A Text Sug cardinads of coal written by the good about of Peterborough A D 872 Years before the Christian era coal was in common use in China Antura cite coal is powdered mixed with we clay and rolled in balls. These are as they did centuries age

Marco Polo speaks of seeing ut 1275 c kind or black stone in Cather that is used to burn better than wood Marco Palo's countrymen refused to believe the traveler's tale

STEEL COKE BARROWS COMING INTO USE

New Invention is Rapidly Displacin the Clumsy and Cumbersome Wooden Barrow on Yards

John Whitaker, General Manager of the Connellsville Iron Works, has an

The takes are to be screened cut of the coke at the coal tipp'e loaded into cars and may be trie means from the flatting that the moperate is about one half a mile flow in the Baltimore & Ohio may him and a branch road will be built this year or as remaining after hair no piesed a cole plove rule be emised by 10 olving circular brank attached to ind moving with the plow buck. The plow is a device used in removing the coke from the trucks. By the property is about one half a mile the plow to the Baltimore & Ohio may him and a branch road will be built this year. The property is about one half a mile the plow the Baltimore & Ohio may him and a branch road will be built this year. The second deal was the purchase of a large tract of timber near some of a large tract of timber near some is a low time. The plow will result in it. The willing of about 40 300 feet of hardwood lumber in the pulling of the timber tract are intended in the plow truck. By the property is about one half a mile the plow the Baltimore & Ohio may him and a branch road will be built this year. The property is about one half a mile the plow the Baltimore & Ohio may him and a branch road will be built this year. The property is about one half a mile the plow that he plow the Baltimore & Ohio may him and a branch road will be built this year. The property is about one balf a mile the plow the Baltimore & Ohio may him and a branch road will be built this year. The property is about one balf a mile the plow the Baltimore & Ohio may him and a branch road will be built this year. The property is about one balt a mile to may he plow the PATENTS COKE OVEN 500 FEET IN LENGTH

Western Engineer Proposes to Make Cake By Entirely New Method

W R. Elliott of Denver Col. has patented a new cone oven which in point of the at least, beats anything in use ir the Connellsville egion Mi contracts with smotting companies ed with coal inside one elongated over that will call for transmum output of cohe and that informating demands for call will call for enlarged output of mines. The coal and protect the truck and the coal are slive of firectally eight inches thick which form the floor for the coal and protect the truck.

This Rail Served 35 Years

A rail rolled by the Pennsylvinia Steel Company in 1876 for the Cum
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Recent Coke incorporations
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The Weekly Courier \$1.00 a year One end of the oven is built up solid

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, March 6, 1909.

Saturday, March 6, 1909.					
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CAUSE OF EXPLOSIONS

Erasmus Haworth Believes, By Etimioating Carbon Monoxide, Deadly Deoxidized Gas.

What causes explosions in mines at have been tested and are suppos-to be absolutely safe? Professor tismus Haworth, head of the geo fical department of the University Kansas and state geologist, has en experimenting for the last three ouths in Kauses mines and has thed many interesting conclusions. aid in further experiments a bill propriating \$3,000 was recently in-educed in the Kansas legislature. oressor Haworth believed it would

It's the big problem of the coun The Professor Haworth said the other ght at the Union depot in Knasss it. A mine explosion has become common that a hundred or more was have to be sacrificed before the libits will pay any attention to it. It noticed, too, that the explosion gen-

"Last summer I came to the concluon that we could make experiments i Kanisa just as well as elsewhere, he laboratories at Lawrence offered toellent opportunities for carrying on 16 work. We have been experiment-ig as to every conceivable way that explosion could possibly occur, and se results of our experiments will be seeived with interest all over the inited States."

The problem of financing the experiients caused the Kansas professor ome worry at first. But mine owners ecame interested. The Central Coal nd Coke company of Kansas City Jone contributed \$500 for the experinents when Professor Haworth exdained his plans. Then some funds which had been appropriated for groogical experiments were added to the mbeciptions of the coal companies. That made enough to begin operations. Thoresoor C. Young of the geological fepartment was sent to the Pittsburg foil fields. He collected coal dust, total gas in bags, marsh gas, natural ras and all forms of gas that containd any other elements. Exercise the collected and any other elements. id explosive elements. Experiments tempestrated beyond doubt that car-son monexide is the cause of most ex-

"The queer thing about it," said Professor Haworth "is the fact that do one has noticed the effects of this deadly gas in mines. At the mining congress in Pittsburg last December I was mable to find any scientist who realized that earbon monoxide might be the cause of the great disasters. Carbon monoxide is a deoxidized gas. At Lawrence we have found that the gas will explode when a current of air strikes the cavity in which it is con-

fined.

"The importance of the discovery cannot be overestimated, for I'm con dent that fully two-thirds of the ex-losions are due to this gas."—Kansas

DUST WILL EXPLODE.

the Cambria's four mines would easily explode in response to a black powder explosion of a certain violence, while repeated explosions of the safety pow repeated explosions of the safety pow-der used in the Cambria mines failed to those in the Pittsburg and Western of safety lamps used by the Cambria safety lamps used by the Cambria stood the mine gas test very well. The trict alone is about 12,000,000 tons each
These cinders accumulate on the party was further greatly interested in the rescue work demonstration carried on in a room full of mine gas. "The demonstrations were worth more 'than money to our men," is the way Superintendent George T. Robinson suramed up the visit.

BUYS ISLE ROYAL.

has just been purchased by American interests from the English syndicate which owned it for many years. The held up by unfavorable weather. Shippers contend that they should not be very friable low-volville from the English and Decay V. Nichols of Houghton and Ocean V. To compalled to the should not be very friable low-volville from the promotor of the entered that they should not be very friable low-volville from the English syndicate was the promotor of the entered that they should not be very friable low-volville from the English syndicate when the English syndicate was the promotor of the entered that they should not be very friable low-volville from the English syndicate when the English syndicate was the promotor of the entered that they should not be very friable low-volville from the English syndicate when the English syndicate was the promotor of the entered that they should not be very friable low-volville from the English syndicate when the English syndicate was the promotor of the English syndicate when the English syndicate was the position in 1904. Its characteristics as a locomotive fuel were therefore well known. The Lloydell coal is a very friable low-volville from the English syndicate was the promotor of the English syndicate when the English syndicate was the position in 1904. Its characteristics as a locomotive fuel were therefore well known. The Lloydell coal is a very friable low-volville from the English syndicate when the English syndicate was the position in 1904. Its characteristics are the companies of the English syndicate when the English syndicate was the promotor of the English that the Low-volville was the promotor of the English that the Low-volville was the promotor of the English that the Low-volville was the promotor of the English that the Low-volville was the promotor of the English that the Low-volville was the promotor of the English that the Low-volville was the promotor of the English that the Low-volville was the Low-volville was the promotor of the English that the L Nichols of Houghton and Oscar J. Lar son of Duluth, the latter an attorney for the United States Steel corpora-

that the Steel corporation intends to the timber from the island and the lakes, and it is not likely that the probably to exploit anew its abandoned copper workings. The sale includes \$3,720 acres of the island, virtually its entire area, with the exception of two small portions operated of two small portions operated orts.

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Most of this coal is disposed of to custom trade in Connellsville and Uniontown but the company has several good sized contracts with ham. If this neighborhood.

SOMERSET COUNTY'S LARGE COAL OUTPUT

is Assuming Important Place in th Mining World Producing Nearly 6,000,000 Tans.

Somerset county's coal output last ear reached the enormous total of 5.576.529 tons, and places her well up n the front rank among the soft coal producings counties of Pennsylvania The past year was one of he hardes coal operators have had to with for years, owing to the financia stringency and the fact that many of the iron and steel mills of the country were forced to close down or work only half time. But in spite of the duli market the demand for Somerset counally occurs in mines that have been triefly inspected.

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Somerset county in 1908:	
Name of Operator. : Somerset Coal Co	Tons.
Somerset Coal Co1	,595,155
Berwind-White CM CoI	,302,635
Jenner-Quemahoning Coal Co	502,580
Merchants Coal Co	409,709
Quemahoning Cost Co	413.864
Meyersdale Coal Co	216,591
W. K. Miver Coal Co	180,154
Knickerbocker S. Cori Co	148,744
Somerset Mining Co	134,350
Reading Iron Co	181,758
Hockking Coal Company	53,576
Enterprise Coal Co	53,244
Hawa Coul Co	52,103
Carbo Smokeless Coal.Co	45,153
Somer set & Cambria Coal Co	40,526
Coronet Coal Co	30,250
Federal Coal Company	36,170
S. M. Hamilton & Co	35,540
John Meager	, 8±,350
Keyetone Coal Co.; (E. Stutler	
Lessee)	31,500
Liston C., Co	28,192
W. D. Aithouse & Co	21,428
Blg Vein Coal Co	20,607
Randolph Coat Co	11.0
Atlantic Coal Co	19,412

ABOLISH DEMURRAGE ON LAKE SHIPMENTS

Will Not Have to Pay 15 on Lake Coal Shipments Until June 1. at Least.

entirely upon tennage conditions in they have not been found altogether

season under normal conditions, and sion has issued a circular stating that the railroads cannot make the demur-rage charge effective until June 1 and

the time it is to become effective.

With the costly improvements to The coal was exposed to the weather tion.

In the copper country it is believed that the Steel corporation intends to the indices and it is not likely that the

> The Frick Cobe Company has moved its telephone exchange from Leith to Continental No. 1.

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN The Lower Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, March 6, 1909:

	Total Ovens,	In Blast	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O Address.
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This concession means a big saving tive fuel. Their tendency to disinte to the coal operators, and particularly grate rapidly on the grate

> smoke box of the locomotive, obstruct the amount paid in demurrage each the draft and reduce the capacity of year amounts to many thousand dol-lars. The Ohio State railroad commis-fore, was undertaken to determine in what measure, if any, the process of brighetting will serve as a remedy for these defects and to discover the that proper tariffs must be filed with effect of the process on efficiency and the commission 30 days in advance of capacity.

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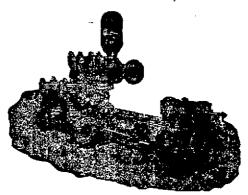
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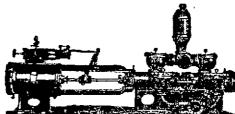
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RESERVE NATURAL RESOURCES. The ampoundment that the old Greenlick ore, workings, abandoned for many years, have been purchased by, prominent steel interests, is other evidence of the modern policy of providing for the future by purchas

ing low-grade as well as high-grade

raw materials. The iron and steel interests have already absorbed most of the high-grade minerals, particularly the best coking coal, but that has not deterred then from acquiring at present prices, the inferior veins of coal, because at such

With the ore and the coke on the ground, why will it not prove an economical proposition when manufact turors are compelled to utilize low-

shole country. Charcoal furnaces dotted her valleys. Iron was made from native ores, and these ores continued to be used notably at the Dunbar furnaces, until late in the last century. But Connellsville coke took the place of charcoal and Lake ores replaced our mountain ores. The iron industry was revolutionized, and its centers of activity, passed from Fayette county to Pitsburg, the Valleys, Chicago, the South and elsewhere.

The same reasons which drew the manufacture of pig from away from Fayette county will probably in the fullness of time - traw it back again-The Councilsville coke region will not be out of business as soon as some pessimistic people have predicted. We reserve, and they are ufficiently great to warrant the canelization of the Yough to Connellsville.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S

safe and just and patriotic President of the United States Steel Corporation. Is not paying its equitable share of its justified by his inaugural address, and some of them have already been laxation. This thought has caused it breathes a spirit of American procompelled to shut down, throwing President Taft to urge the passage of It breathes a spirit of American progress, native justice, tair play, considand due regard for the country's business situation. There is nothing in it ness situation. There is nothing in its power to dispel the clouds and eacourage labor. It invites Prosperity let in the sunshine of prosperity, and bids Paule begane.

The Roosevelt policy which aimed at the suppression of corporate abuses will be continued, but the Big Stick will not strike at legitimate industry. The right of the people to avail them selves of those methods of combining capital and effort deemed necessary to reach the highest degree of economic efficiency, at the same time differentiating between combinations based upon legitimate economic reasons and those formed with the intent of creating monopolies and artificially controlling prices," is affirmed.

ion of the Tarin in accordance with the be twice placed in jeopardy of his life pledges of the Republican platform, or his liberty, but he points out the importance of This fund gait of business.

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When a woman claims to own democratic form of government it would seem that this printing and Navy and sufficient coast. tional policy to be one of peace, but he points out that a good war footing ed with the administration of justice is the best guarante; of that peace.

hands of the Executive the means of and that fact makes it necessary in have been carefully gathered and come enforcing the treaty rights of allens the interest of justice as defined by piled, if the unfortunate victims killed in the courts of the Federal Governithe Supreme Master of Equity that on the tracks annually should penel imous position to make definite en-

the duty to keep them is in States or of the citizen. promise we must put ourselves in a COLLATERAL INHERITANCE position to perform our promise. We cannot permit the possible failure of fustice due to local prejudice in any State or municipal government to ex-

from existing banks. The President thinks the plan will "substantially in-crease the funds available for invest-

ed and the lock plan of canal ap republican policies, proved; the importance of foreign The principles of justice are too THE SHOEMAKER ORATOR trade is emphasized; the hope of bet firmly entrenched in the American RISES TO EX trade is emphasized; the hope of bet-firmly entrenched in the American ter feeling between the North and the spirit, and the American laws to con-

The Tariff bill is practically completed, having been shaped by the session of the old Congress just concluded. It will represent the wishes of the majority parts. much to obtain fair treatment from

pends in a large measure upon the lars, is supported largely by indirect statement out, and our impression is Tariff schedules relating to the iron tavation-INAUGURAL ADDRESS. and steel industries.

The independent mills are feeling

compelled to shut down, throwing many out of employment and casting gloom over many industrial communication

Congress should do everything with-

JUST LIMITATION

ON JUDICIAL POWERS.
The protest of Judge Francis J. Kooser of Somerset county against the acquittal of two foreigners charged with murder is the indignant protest of outraged but powerless Justice.
It is within the power of the courts

to set aside verdicts which condemn and award new trials in civil actions where the rights of either party seem to the judge to have been unwarrant ably invaded, but the law forbids that The President insists upon a revis- through its operation any man shall

prompt action to guicken the halting American justice is borrowed from the and in some communities prove to period when the King dominated the bardship, at least until other bighways tions should be changed to May.

with, and so it might if all men charge roads.

were impartial and upright.

gagements to protect aliens and then of politics, or the extigencies thereof, stricken, and its active sympathy into excuse the failure to perform those clothed with judicial power, might be mediately enlisted. engagements by an explanation that dangerous to the rights and liberties

revenue and enlarged ideas of public with but a passing glance.
expenditure, it is no wonder that the minds of statesmen should turn again railways are carefully enclosed and

will furnish an inducement to savings
In a sense the proposition smacks ble to get upon the tracks, deposits which private enterprise can of Socialism, and for that reason it. The American ratiways, especially not supply and at such a low rate of has heretofore been resisted by the in growded communities and in secinterest as not to withdraw custom conservative element in politics; but this where curves are the rule, will from existing banks. The Fresident a change of public sentiment has been have to come to European methods in thinks the plan will "substantially in-brought about by the piling up of inditions; and, in the meantime, there is a vidual fortunes so colossal as to be disposition on the part of the public ment as capital in useful enterprises." [ar beyond possible personal needs. In other words the Postal Savings or in fact beyond the demands of wild compet the protection by the railways Banks will prevent the hoarding of currency and its consequent retirement from circulation.

The Panama Canal work is endors reveal of relating to the State Rallroad Commission to compet the protection by the railways of all their dangerous street and road currency and its consequent retirement from circulation.

The Panama Canal work is endors revealed to the protection of the part of the public competition of the part of the part of the part of the public competition of the part of the ment from circulation. Ur have become Middan Kings, and distribute to The Panama Canal work is endors royalty even of riches is foreign to nellsville.

South is confidently expressed, though there is no hint of possum and sweet tion, but the inheritance tax is not an inequitable measure. We can obtain infoor low loss of each because at such the inheritance lax is not an integration of the problem
so far at least as the House is concerned, contemplares such action. The multiplicity of tast fortness in the senate will do remains to be seen. His rules admit of limitiess department of the control of the public are at stake the Senator or Senators who wilfully or unduly stand in the way will feel the weight of public displeasure.

The Tariff bill is practically completed, having been shaped by the A century ago Fayette county was public are at stake the Senator or Senthe chief Iron-producing county of ators who wilfully or unduly stand in the way will feel the weight of public against the aggressions of stronger shole country. Charcoal furnaced disoleasure.

of the majority party, and that party should not permit the minority to unduly obstruct the bill; on the other hody of citizens' with small holdings changing of the large than give way to a set coremony. The hand, the measure is of so much importance that reasonable debate should be permitted and the minority should be permitted and the minority should be allowed foir more than the reasonable debate should be permitted and the minority should be allowed foir be permitted and the minority should be permitted and the minority should be allowed fair opportunity to present its views. Fair treatment of the minority in the House will percaps do ports and exports, and these are put in the House will percaps do ports and exports, and these are put in the House will percaps do ports and exports, and these are put in the House will percaps do ports and exports, and these are put in the House will percaps do ports and exports. ports and exports, and these are paid by the consumer without regard to his station in life. For example, the cap of coffee and its sousoning of sugar is taxed the same in every household whether it be the home of poverty or tables. The governments of the States the minority in the Senate. Station in life. For example, the cap in any event, it is probable that the of concer and its sensoning of sugar Tariff measure will not be enacted into is taxed the same in every household a law for at least two months; but on whether it be the home of poverty or no account should its passage be do riches. The governments of the States layed much longer. The wage scales are supported by direct taxation, but of the mills expire in midsummer and the government of the mation, the the manner of their readjustment decost of which runs into billions of dol-

Under these circumstances it is The popular feeling that William The independent mills are feeling dawning upon the minds of the law in our recollection that Statesman CalHoward Taft would make a sane and the effects of the open market policy makers that the wealth of the country in our recollection that Statesman Calinghan has offered this explanation of a Collateral Inheritance Tax hill the same thought actuated President Roosevelt in recommending to the Congress the passage of a law taxing

There will be little trouble is adin levying and recovering a tax on in comes. If, however, the inheritance tax is imposed there is not much doubt but that the income tax will eventually be enacted into a law.

Our fathers fought against Taxation without Representation, and a loud and determined protest now rises against Taxation without Equalization.

DANGEROUS RAILWAY

TRACKS AND CROSSINGS.

The action of the Pennsylvania Railtakes its nertain (oil of death. Preoad Company looking toward the prevention of persons from trespassing This fundamental principle of upon their tracks will in some cases English law and had its orogin in the be an inconvenience if not an actual Courts and trials were hideous mock- are established; but it is evidently a humanitarian policy which must soon-

slaughter of persons who persist in using the railway tracks as public With the recent California troubles With ewe exceptions the American using the railway tracks as public in mind, he asks that Congress enact in mind, he asks t

He says in this connection: the old English rule remain as estab in one and the same disaster it would Otherwise the gall and wormwood history; the world would be horror-

nediately enlisted.

As it is the public has become cal loused. Accidents are of such com-mon occurrence and the victims usually persons in bumble circumstances AND OTHER TAXATION. It is only one more unfortunate gone in these days of shrunken public to death. The busy world hurries or

State or municipal government to expose on the risk of a war witch might be avoided if Federal jurisdiction was asserted."

The President urges that one of the afforded it by the government, and try is new and of vast extent, render-to-making and try is new and of vast extent, render-to-making and try is new and of vast extent, render-to-making and try is new and of vast extent, render-to-making and try is new and of vast extent, render-to-making and try is new and of vast extent, render-to-making and try is new and of vast extent, render-to-making and try is new and of vast extent, render-to-making and try is new and of vast extent, render-to-making and try is new and of vast extent, render-to-making and try is new and of vast extent. The President triges that one of the afforded it by the government, and try is new and of vast extent, renderreforms to be carried out is a change that first among these should be a Col. bug such precautions a serious burden
in our monetary and banking system lateral inheritance Tax. Congress will be railways which in a large measure
the secure greater elasticity in the make such a tax a part of the Tariff must "grow up with the country," the
forms of currency available for trade." bill, and a New York Assemblyman entire right-of-way through widerness.

The Postal Savings Bank idea is enhanced a bill laxing inheritance and waste plains is being enclosed by
dorsed with the observation that "the lances from 1 to 25 per cent. on
promise to repay by the Government amounts from \$5,000 upward.

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RISES TO EXPLAIN Ex-Statesman Edward Callaghan o Charlerol is still for Colonel Bryan and against the custom of offering prayer in the Logislature. He write

The Shoemaker Orator gives an interesting but improbable reason for his resolution to abolish prayers. It is

impression that his anti-prayer reso ution was offered in deference to his Catholic convictions, but our recollection of the matter does not bear this screngthened by the fact that in all these years this is the first time withhis action.

THE MURDEROUS MARCH

INAUGURATION PERIOD It is annuanced that for the first ime in 76 years a President of the office and been formally inaugurated There will be little trouble in ad-justing and collecting a tax on inherit-ances, but there may be much difficulty, be another 76 years before a President inces, but there may be much difficulty is inaugurated in the open air at the nievying and recovering a tax on interview of the Capitol building unsured to th less the date of the ceromony is changed to a more element season.

natter of changing the date has been intermittently agirated. The wisdom of the change has never been ques tioned, but there has been no aggres live ellort nor any concerted action toward amending the Constitution in

monia always attends upon the Pres dential pageant and never falls to elaim a number of victims. As a mat ter of common humanity as well as common sense the March inaugura-

roads.

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if in spite of repeated negariations of the course that the 2-cent fare law is unconstitutional, a Harrisburg Solom has introduced another hill. It is true the bill is aimed to remove the courts objections by removing the rendisca-tory (enture, but the manner of its retory feature, but the manner of its reinoval will probably be found to be a
fatal emasculation. The railroads will
have little difficulty in exonerating
themselves from the luws, operation
The regulation of passenger rares habbetter remain in the same class with
the regulation of freight rates. Both
should be reasonable; neither should be
made arbitrary, either by the State or
by the transportation companies.

Charlle Schwab is the dandy drum

The West Penn has its own telephone system. It would no doubt be caupped with whelese telegraphy, he the policy of the company is irrevo-cably bound up in wires.

The Marianna mine is getting ready for big business. It has had an un-usual share of bad luck. There is some-thing better coming to it. The jail scandal moves Editor Jim

The July scandal moves Editor Jim-Begley of the Berlin Glebner to deplore the fact that he was born in Fayerie' county. That reminds us of the story of the little girl who cried when the boy kiesed her in the barn, at d who was confronted by the golly young man with the remark. "Don't cry, Susie; Yen just as much schaned of it are you are!"

If the cut in manufactured products extends to a reduction in avages three must be a corresponding cut in the necessaries of life. No commodities are higher today than they are. If fish wardens were more plentiful, are active and more honest, it would be necessary to plant trout in our cams perennfally.

The future is bright with hope, but the present is clouded with Tariff un-certaintiles. Whatever disagreeable medicine there may be in store for the patient, it as to be hoped that the Washington dottor will get the do-prepared and administer it as promptly as possible.

Mount Pleasant aspires to be thanke region Center of Culture, physical and otherwise.

it looks as if Leabart had better

The Myersdale arson case has resolved fiself into a matter of virtacity between the accused and the private feteratives. The former has more loyal sympathy and the latter more corresponding to the

Senator Knox has handed in his reburg are getting ready to make an

Pennsylvania is said to have longeritsed people than ancient Rome, but this fact is not altogether due to chi-matic conditions nor to pure food laws. It must be reinembered that the citi-zens of Rome were perentially engag-ed in an extra-hazardons occupation.

The Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association wants as to become one of its official original. Heaven forbid. Our sense of guitarriv revolts at the loss of subjecting lovely woman to the trains and cribidations which beset and bedevil us from time to time. Pesides. bedevil us frem time to time. Resides, woman are too impressionable. If they had laken part in the recent organization of the Connelleville Council, for example, we fear Connellman Cyphers' fetching red necktic and general debonalt appearance would have won the pennint in spite of all opposition. And if seven woman had cucused had on secret bailot found nine vales in the bonnet there would have been a harronilling match that would have delven harmony into the jungle.

The ice companies cannot afford to grind in the faces of the people Bits summer, and we summed think they will attempt to do so; but if they do, the duty of the counts is plain. The people are entitled to protection against exition, even it that protection must come from the browerles.

The electric iron furnace seems to equire coke to run it. Coke re t basic factor of fron production,

The all-steel Fullman is on the way

The model steel drop-bottom coke car so extensivel, advertised as an invention and innovation of that company seems to have been in the lake first service for a couple of years past, axing been bulk after the designs of Master Mechanic L. H. Turner. The difference between the two cars is so triffing as to present a wonderful existing as to present a wonderful ex-

The B. & O. proposes to run its

Shot-gun methods are not proper or costrable in the settlement of family disputes, and the courts will not course enduce them, whether they be invoked by the father-in-law or against him.

If all Lake Eric agents were as plucky and determined as Agent stryder of Wepster, Pa., Lake Eric sta-tions would be avoided by burglars as accreticity as the Devit avoids. Holy Water Taft goes into office with Congress

The insidious and murderous mine

Somerset county's coal and limber parket is active. Woodman, spare that sugar Trac! When it is gone who will

signit Tract when the positive partial will be defined in victim of the wicked Greenshurg cocktail, has secured a new trait when he gets through with his case be will have a liberal education in the law, but whether he will be normitted to practise will be determined by the jury.

The Connelisville region has had no carthquakes, but its crust has a habit of failing into the note occasionally. The reappointment of George Whyel

is a member of the State Board of Ex-paneers for Mine Inspectors is a tri-parte to worth and a compliment to Fay-ette county and the Cornellsville coke

Railroad relief and insurance associ-ation are being advised by the course that the insured have some rights which cannot be taken away from them arbi-

fin splie of repeated declarations of trarily; for example, the railway company may dismiss an employe from its service, but the company may may thereby forfelt his rights as a member of a mutual association, to which he has paid dues or to the support of which has in any manner contributed without an equitable settlement.

The Connellsville coke region has escaped the epidemic of frightful mine disasters which has overspread the country, but it cannot climbate the request fatalities from roof falls and

Cate wants to come back to the Fay-Cate wants to come each to the rayente county jail and spend the remainder of his days there. He was a
'trusty." The lite of some trustics is
not much of a mison life. No wonder
Cate wants to come back.

The aged couple who stranded in Uniontown gesterday should have been given substantial assistance as well as insubstantial sympathy; and this should instantial sympathy, and distantial instantial invelocing done as a matter of calcium-latiking if for no other reason, for it is not written, "Charity coverelt a multitude of sins." And Uniontown is so wicked that it actually claims to be the center of the coke region.

The open steel market has opened

The tide of foreign immigration is rolling back toward the Connellsville coke region. Coke production is rising and the work at the coke plants is more plentiful.

Railroads are reducing the price of ties. The railroads had better buy ties cheep while they can. The law of sup-ply and Domand will soon advance peleos without the con-ent of the pur-

A strike in the authracite region saldn't hurt the bituminous trade y. It's an ill strike that brings no usiness to other quarters.

The value of domestic Water supplies

Corporations, especially common car-riers, will soon have to take out insur-ance against excessive damage ver-

Councilman McCormick proposes to Councilman according proposes to have an lonest count in the dog burying business. The Tammany administration starts out with a noise like Reform. We will indulge the hope that the noise will continue in the same strain and that it will be backed by the substance. It is never too late to mend.

Maybe the Ground Hog wanted to avenge the fate of those 'possums President Taft helped to sal.

Ambition, that sin by which angels fell, is insecurably associated with pultius great and small. Some of our Connelsville politicians are due to have a smalling fell in the near future, but en long as the Fide not realize it per-haps it won't hurt them.

George Tener Oliver has business man and a monufacturer lawyer and an editor, and now he going to be a stateman. A Scotte Irishman with such varied experien annot fail to make a good Senator

Derhaps.

McKeesport News.

Some of the editors up in Payette county are haveling a great time over the fall sensation at Unloquown. Of course they are only writing from hearsay in this case.

The Center of Public Scandal, Scottdale Independent. Uniontown is almost off the map this rek. Lust week it was very much a

The Rotort Courteous.

The Washington Record wants the thry of the Burgess-elect increased \$1,000 per annum without the and or onsent of the coming census.
We sympathize with the Burgess of ent of the coming census, es sympathize with the Burgers of the Washington, but we feat the does not.

'The Butler Times reports that the Moose Club of that place are about to mild themselves a handsome thub

house. It is hard to understand why Gen-eral Rossyelt wants to go away off in Africa to hunt when this courier is full of Moost, lelk and Engles.

The Elizabeth Herald says: "If The Elizabeth Herald says: "If a house fronting upon the edge of a street is "it that street, then a town located upon, the edge of a river is 'in that river. Brethren of the press, do not follow this silly custom, just now a fad among newspaper writtels."

But both a town and a street may be in the river. In old Connells I to the borough line extended to the operate choice of the Youghlephon, and of in borough line extended to the oposite shore of the Youghlogheny, and it is an indeniable fact that a portion of the new Councilsville is actually by the river. The town can't be on the river, because it's not a Floater but a mad Center; it's the center of the coke region.

The Elizabeth Herald wants a home

The Elizabeth Herald wants a home telephone company with connections into Pittsburg.

It has dawned upon The Herald that the telephone proposition has grown wonderfully since it was first introduced to the public. The people are getting accustomed to the use of long distance service and they won't patronize a system with limited service. Payette county has some unhappy examples of such industries.

eounty has some such industries. The Washington Observer makes a plea for brick-paved State reads on the score of their permanency and the small cost of keeping them in repair as compared to the cost of keeping up macedamized roads.

This brick proposition sounds like a hard and durable fact. We commend it to the consideration of the authorities charged with the duty of huilding such roads.

The Greensburg Star thinks the time

The Greensburg Star thinks the time to collect dog taxes is when the ar-essments are levicel, and not a viar afterwards when the dogs may be dead or have a change of masters.

The dog should have no special privileges, at least none not accorded the citizen himself. The latter may be compelled to pay his taxes within the year.

The Clarksburg Telegram asks, "Did you put a quarter on the roulette table last night?"

After all. Uniontown has no monopoly as a wicked town.

The Altoona Gazette says the Brooks law is practical Local Option.
Rather it is practical temperance.

Earle B. G. Dull.

After a protracted illness of tube enlosts Earle Eaymond Granville Du aged 28 years, seven montas, and days, died Wednesday at 2 A. M. his late home on Seventh stract, We side. Fuseral from the family readence Saturday afternoon at 2: o'clock, Rev. C. h. Watson of t. Christian Church, assisted by Rev. E. Burgess of the Trinity Lutheran Churcofficiating. Interment in Hill Grocometery. Carle R. G. Dull.

Burgess of the Trinity Lutheran Churcofficiating. Interment in Hill Grocometery.

Deceased was the san of J. R. Du deceased, and Mr. Sara A. Shelft Dall. He was born in Connelisvill July 16, 1880. Practically 3ll his hie has spent in Connelisville. Augu 20, 1901, he enlisted in the United Stat Kavy. He was stationed at the Leaguisland navy yards. After remainst there for one year he was transferred for six months. He was then transferred for its months. He was then transferred to a training ship, the Lancater, and later crossed the Atlantic the Mediterranean San. Later he can 10 New York where he entered if Yeoman's Training School. In 1805 i returned to his home in the West Sid At one that he was a B. & O. passenge brakeman. In 1807 he left for Bosto Mass. to accept a position as gener. Deceased was a member of Qualitation Church and was widel known in and about Connellavill While at Boston he contracted tuber closis which later tesuited in he death, His tather died has June. I addition to his mother he is survive by one brother, May Dull, at home.

Mes. Sarab Markin.

by one bruther, Max Dull, at home.

Mrs. Arrah Bartin.

PERRYOPOLIS. March 9.—A lift that was full of those characteristic which prompt both young and old thigher ideals and nobler things ende the chapter yestenday when Mrs. Sara Martin, aged 85 years, passed away Her ontire lifetime was spent in Perr township and for TO year; she was member of Platwoods Baptist Church She was the widow of William Martin who died about 30 years age, and i survived by the following children Mrs. Anna D. Shafter of New Salem James B. Martin of Oxford, Neb.; Joh B. and Albert Martin of Perry town ship; Miss Mary Martin, at home, and a stepson. Columbus Martin of Perry topolis. Mrs. Martin is survived alse a stepeon. Columbus Martin of Perry opolis. Mrs. Martin is survived atable 23 grandenidees and 23 great grandelidees and 23 great grandelidees. Attorney W. H. Martin o Uniontown is the eldest grand child. Mrs. Martin's realisen name was Brit and she was a Lember of one of the carllest tamilles in that section of Fayette county. In 1820 she was baptized in the Flatwoods Baptist Church am since then had been a member of the same congregation, being not only the oldest member of the church in point of years, but hulding the honor of longes, continuous membership.

John J. Humbert,
John J. Humbert, a prominent farmer
of Dunhar icovnship, died very suddenly
Tuesday evening at his bome near Dunhar. Mr. Humbert retired early in the
evening in his penal health and died
shout 9 o'chock. Heart trouble was the
cause of his death.
Mr. Humbert was 60 years old and
spent practically all his life in Dunbar
lownship. He was a member of the
Union Parmers' Club of Plysett count;
and was also in member of the United
Presidentials Chuich for inany years conon Earmers' Club of Fayette county and was also a member of the United Presbyterian Church for many years list sudden death came as a great shock to his many friends. Air. Humbert is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Marthu Jeffries, and four grown children. He is also survived by one brother, Presley Humbert, of Washington county.

grawn children. He is also survived by one brother, Presity Humbert, of Washford on Prother, Presity Humbert, of Washford on Dr. Arthur E. Milligan.

Dr. Arthur E. Milligan. one of the best known physicians of the hillion region, is dead at the home of his father, Harry Milligan, who lives hear West Newton. Although but a young west would be a give up his practice some thne ago on account of fa hing health. He was a graduate of Wishington & Jefferson College in the class of 1991, and graduated from the West Penn Medical School in 1993. After serving one year as resident physician at the West Penn Medical School in 1993. After serving one year as resident physician at the West Penn Medical of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad and was prominently connected with a number of fraternal granizations.

Adam Scanor.

GRELNSUTIG, March Senor, GRELNSUTIG, March Senor, aged 79, died at his home in New Alexandria yesterday. He was born in Salem township and his entire the life, with the exception of a few years when he lived at indians, was spent, and the lotter born, six service: Mrs. David Kepple. William P. Senor. Elmer Scanor, George J. Scanor, were sherifus of Westmoreland country, and former beaut the dist Republican every feeted to that office.

Mrs. Warr Coulson Price, agod 55, widow of H. T. Price, died Thursday at her bome in Pittsburg after a lingering illness of six weeks, from Grossy, Mrs. Price was born in the Browntoffic, and was the daughter of the John Price, one of the early settlers is of Fayette county. In 1844 she was ponning to the price of the contract of the Texture of the price of the contract of the Texture of the price of the contract of the Texture of the price of the contract of the Texture of the contract of the Textur

from dropsy. Airs. Price was born in Brownville, and was the daughter of John Price, one of the early settlers of Fayette county. In 1844 she was to Fayette county. In 1844 she was a married to H. T. Price and moved to Pittsburg, where she has resided since. She was a member of the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, and is survived by four sons, J. Martin and Chester A. of Allegheny: Frank of Wilmordning, and Jumes C. Price of Wilmordning, and Jumes C. Price of Chester, W. Va.

Levis N. Sisley, aged 50 years, a former well known resident of Scottdale, ded Thursday morning of pleurisy at the home of Mrs. Anna Shaffer in Unfollowing thickers in Wilsey. Ching, of Scottdale: Albert W. Sisley, of Uniontown.

BROUGHT FANCY PRICES.

Some of Peter Rutsek's Holdings Regarded as Very Valuable.

The personal effects of Peter Rutsek were sold Saturday afternoon by W. D. McGidnis and F. D. Munson and good prices prevailed. Considerable stock was disposed of and that of local concerns which is considered valuable

was bid up to a top notch

One of the features of the sale was that several shares of the Connells-wile Construction Company's stock were sold for \$175 a share. Previous to this \$150 was the high water mark for this stock, the par value of which ls \$100.

The entire estate brought \$6,000. The lease and fixtures of the building were sold to E. M. Goodman. One man bought 47 shares of Cosmopolitan Coal & Coke Company stock for \$10 a share and learned later the company had been sold, his stock bringing

ny had been sold, his stock bring \$30 a share. His profits were good ŧ

FEATHER GIVEN **VERDICT FOR \$3,520**

la Successful in His Action **Against Charles** Duggan.

COURT LIST DISPOSED OF

One Case Remains to Be Disposed Of. tled-One Defendant Is Held to Be in Contempt By Court.

UNIONTOWN, Mar. 5.—After being out almost five hours, the jury in the case of James I. Feather against Charles Duggan, teturned a verdict yesterday afternoon for \$3,520 in favor of the plaintiff, being the fact of the \$2,000 note and interest to about 13

This is the case wherein the defendent. Duggan, set up the claim that the note was given with the understanding that if he were granted a license for the Victoria Hotel, New Haven, the note was to be naid. He said his un derstanding was that in the event of the court's failure to grant the license. which was the case in this matter, the

ote was to be destroyed.

Arguments were made to the jury yesterday morning and inverest was futerise after the case wep' to the jury. Shortly before i o'clock, the jury came in for instructions as to the computing of the interest. The court instructed them that this matter lay entirely with them. Not long thereafer the jury came in with the ver

With the exception of one case on trial and one yet to be heard, the list for the present week of court has been disposed of. All Jurors not seated in cases were excused resterday with the thanks of the court from further duty. The case still on the list is that of Charles F. Hald against Thomas H.

Incmpson. In the case of Silverman & Todes against Kinsbursky Brothers, a volummry non-sult was taken.

Jane cases of the Barth & Son against for the plaintiff earlier in the week. So the Boulos and others and of the Embracery is alleged and according Scottdale Foundry & Machine Company against Adam Decrees were reported settled.

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Andy Minowark, was yesterday addinged in contempt of court and an attachment was issued for his arrest with instructions to have him lodged in the county jail until he purges himself of the contempt.

Minowark is the defendant in an equity action brought by Joseph Anaptrack in which the plaintiff asked for an accounting of a business in which they are partners. Minowark failed to answer and an order was made compelling him to file the account. Later, contempt proceedings, were started, but the court granted him an extension until March 1. When he again failed to respond to the court's loby W. McDowell swift. extension until March 1. When he again failed to respond to the court's order, attorneys for the plaintiff, L. G. (Norpenning and S. J. Morrow, yesterday petitioned for order adjudging him in contempt, which was granted. The citizens of Smithfield borough having failed at the election in February to select a high constable, a number of citizens of that horough is make it right.

ruary to select a figh constante, a make it right.

yesterday pelitioned the court to ap Gray says he laughed and walked number of citizens of that borongary yesterday petitioned the court to appoint Ray Sutton to fill the vacancy until the next local election. This petition of the court is a superior of the court in th

E. B. Farquhar pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor Riegally, preferred by County Detective Alex Mc-

Milford Shipley pleaded guilty to the theft of journal brass from rail-roads in Connelleville. Shipley was A failed to appear

y in, the cases against Cunning and Hoke, before Squire J. P. evidence.

The court this morning appointed Donaldson, for one day in court and for other work in the same connection for Commonwealth's Attorrey D. W. Dunbar borough to succeed himself.

estate of Hannah J. Guiler, who died fied time. The office was declared at her home in Bellevernou, October vacant and Marietta was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Simer. J. Guiller, a son, bond in the sum of \$106 being furnished with S. J. Morrow and E. T. Chemberlain as sureties. The estate is valued at \$1. 250, while the heirs are three sons two daughters, a granddaughter and FOREIGNER BRINGS two grandsons.

ELEVATOR IN NEW BUILDING TO START

Electric Power is Now Being Installed and It Will Soon Be in Operation.

Electric light power is now being supplied the new Second National Bank building and it is expected that within a short time the new high speed elevator will be in operation. The elevator in the new skyscraper will be the finest in this section. It will be operated by electricity and will have a speed of 300 feet a minute.

RESENTED INSULT

But Fairmont Man Was Allested When He Hit Alleged Offender.
UNIONTOWN, Mar. 5.—Resenting
an alleged insult to his wife in Car roll's restaurant Thursday evening John Cautield of Fairmont landed on Charles Butler and both were arrest ed, charged with disorderly conduct. According to Caufield's story he and his wife were dining at one of the lables in the restaurant and had walk ed to the cashier's desk to pay their bill, when Butler started a conversation with Crufield. They talked for several tainutes when Butler whispered what Caufield states was an ur complimentary remark about his wife.

Mrs. Caufield, who was standing by

her husband's side, heard the remark Number of Cases Have Been Set-Unified handed Butler an upper cut led—One Defendant is Held to Be and the blow was returned, Both were arrested. Are Caudeld followed her husband to the police station and pleaded for his release, stating that they wished to return to their home ir Fairmont, where a sick child awaited them. She left the police station, saying that she would return in a few number with money for the necessary forfeit, but she failed to appear.

JURY "FIXING" WAS ATTEMPTED?

That is What Attorneys for Duggan Charge as Reason for New Trial.

Juror George S. Gray of Dunbar Town ship, Says He Was Approached by Man Who Worked in Feather's Interest-Big Verdict May be Set Aside

UNIONTOWN, March fi.-A sensation was sprung in court this morning when a motion was presented, for a when a motion was presented, for a new trial in the suit of James I. Feather against Charles Duggan, which resulted in a verdict of \$3,500 for the plaintiff earlier in the week.

MicDowell, who invited them to have "something." They declined and then McDowell invited them to dinner.

nett of journal brass from ran-in Connelieville. Shipley was A motion was also made for a new for trial in December court, but trial in the suit of Hattie Anderson against the Pennsylvania railroad.

Marietta was elected last month but Marietta was trected last month but Letters of administration upon the failed to file his bond within the speci-

Said That He Was In Uniform in City of Buda Pest and Gent His Regards Here.

Twenty-Day Quarantine.

Another report concerning Peter reation.

Rutsek, the missing Connellsville banker, has come from far away Austrack nate from Bada Pest, says he saw Mr. Rutter fr and possibly to Connellsville, Rutsek

sent his regards. According to the stranger, Rutsek has Harry Brown, an Old Ridge farmer came to several Connectmen as well that time. She was a great reader inherited a large portion of his fath, who lives south of Acme postoffice, as the Burgess, and the latter lost no and almost up until her death took a great interest in all current events.

TRUE BILLS FOUND

Who Figured in the Jail! Scandal by the Grand Jury.

DIST. ATTORNEY IS PROSECUTOR

udge Van Swearingen Allows Father to Adopt His Son's Child—Keystone lastinion. If it the intention to as planing Mill Company. Wine Suit nearly as possible place under culfi-Against S. D. Woods.

UNIONTOWN, Mar. 6 .- True bill are Grand Jury against William Cunniogham, John Bungard and John Doyle, the juil officials who were returned for Inquest by the course. twined for inquest by the court after the hearing in the pail charges a week ago. The indictments were made upon District Attorney's bills, which were presented with the consent of the court gramed yesterday morning tur- It Recommends Better Systrict Attorney Davis W. Henderson stated yesterday that the cases will probably be listed for trad Monday week, although it is possible that they will be advanced to next week.

Against Cunningham there are fou MORE ROOM FOR THE WOMEN of furnishing linuors to prisoners. One count in the first indictment, charging common law rape, was Ignored. The ndictment against Bungard contains SENSATION IS LAUNCHED prisoners and that against Doyle contains five counce of furnishing liquo

to prisoners.

In addition to returning these bills.

made yesterday follow:
Charles Hoke alias Hourn, furnishing liquor to minors and adultory.
Thomas Blend obstacting an officer,
Walter Wade, alias Jack, the Bear, argavated assuntt and battery. Harry S.
Estep, false pretense. Nick thoker and
Mrs. Nick Cooker, false pretense: Ellis
Redman carrying cem-ealed meapuns.
Alberts Cotona and Miko laks mislicious mischief and agravated assunti
and battery. Commingham breaking
and enterior.
Ignored, irch Holliday, assault and
battery, the county pay the costs, but
Justice of the Peace William P. Clark
to get none; A. Jakkson Stewart, asmault and battery, the county pay the
costs.

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen granted a petition for the adoption of lena Pearle Mitchell yesterday. By this or-der the child is given its father's name, but in the eyes of the law its own grand ather will be regarded as

Frank McClelland was returned to court on a paterulty charge made by Dolly Mitchell. The defendant agreed that he was the responsible man and then the young man's father had Attorneys Gana and Jones propare papers of adoption. The consent of the mother, Dolly Mitchell, was secured and the matter laid before the court Judge Van Swearingen agreed that this arrangement might be made pro-viding the younger man haid the costs and ordinaty expenses. This was acceded to and the matter was closed up.
After being out about five hours the

ury in the case of the Keystone Plan ing Mill Company against Pr S. D. Woods returned a verdict bortly be fore 7 o'clock last night for \$172.52 in favor of the plaintiff. This is the full amount asked for, with interest. for the handling and shaping of lumbe for the defendant's house.

One more of the many cases grow

They went and McDowell footed the ing out of the erection of the handsome home of Thomas T. Thompson, near South Brownsville, was heard yesterprevious ones the filling of the mefalled to appear.

The court made an order yesterday allowing E. T. Chamberlain 5187.20 as 55,000, while her husband was given stenographer's fees for taking testimony in the cases against Cunning size and against the weight of the gareement and a verdict of \$250 was leveled to the cases against the parties of the matter was sixe and against the weight of the agreement and a verdict of \$250 was taken by the jury upon agreement. This case, like preceding ones, grew out of troubles caused by the failure of the general contractor who engaged to build the house. L. E. Haid, of

Pittsburg, was the plaintiff Pittsburg, was the plaintiff
In filing exceptions to the records
of five cases against V. Martini,
brought into court upon certiovari from
the office of Justice of the Peace J. P.
flonaldson of Hopwood, Attorneys
Carr and Carr, for Martini, set forth carr and carr, for Martini, set forth that the records fail to show material information which it should contain; that the costs are excessive and non-containing that the defendant promised is a specific transfer of the costs are excessive and non-containing that the defendant promised is a specific transfer of the costs are excessive and non-containing transfer of the cost stitute extortion and that the conduct to pay the notes within the last six WORD OF RUTSEK of the justice was 'corrupt, fraudulent and oppressive."

MUST MUZZLE DOGS.

Somerset Town Council Orders Twenty-Day Quarantine.

A Narrow Escape.

will alter a speed of 300 feet a minute. Therefied a large portion of his lath, who lives south of Acme postofiled, as the cate of the feet a second, which is going some.

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Compared with the other elevators of town the new one will be fast as lightning. The present elevators save concerning the missing banker that steps, but not time, as it is possible have come to this section. Previous the half lightning and the latter lost no and time in getting in action.

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\$3.95 A WEEK TO LIVE.

Per Captia Cost at Polk Institution AGAINST OFFICIALS PRANKLIN, PR. March 5.—In the biennial report of the Institution for plential report of the institution for Feeble Minded is Polis, tills county, it is shown that the per capita cost of maintaining the 1,300 minutes is lower than that of the other State institu-tion. It was \$3.75 a week, a decrease of 25 cents a week. On this point the of 2a cents a week. On this plant the trustees say: "We feel certain that if, in the wiedom of the Legislature, this institution could be equipped with sufficient additional buildings to accompagate about doubte its present population." ulation the per captia expense to the

ON TRIP TO JAIL.

vation every part of the landed pos-

tem of Ventilation for Mem Prisoners.

Court's Instructions Being Carried

UNIONTOWN, Mar. 6-The Grand ing a half hours inspection of the county juil. The jull situation was discussed at leight in the report The returns of the Grand Jury during the

of the acts of which he is accused. He adhered to his story that he had not wisiting the county jad we found the instructions of the court as to the instructions of the court as to the instructions of the court as to the posting of notices and observance of the rules and the other reforms indicated were being compiled with The sanitary condition of the juil is as good as can be expected, but we further recommend that the female department be improved, if possible, so as to give more room for the care and custody of women confined therein.

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WEIHE'S LIME KILN WAS KNOCKED OUT

Burgess Evans Put His Foot Down on Proposition to Build One in Town.

WEIMER DENIES BURNING FACTORY.

Meyersdale Man Says That He Was Forced to Tell Untruth.

DID SO AT PISTOL POINT

Room in Pittsburg and Made Hlm Make False Statements Regarding that section, the Destruction of Gurley Plant.

Company, prested in Pittsburg on guard be campanet a competing plant, made a sensational statement. Tuesday, when released from the county jail, at Somerset, un-der \$2,000 bail. Meyersdale residents declare the accused man's reputation is above reproach.

Owners of the Gurley Automobile

Company's plant, at Meyersdale, burned on January 2, employed a detective to ascertain if the fire bad been the result of incendiarism. In vestigations led to the arrest of Weimer. It is stated that he not only adourt's Instructions Being Carried pective purer of a half interest in his Out as Far as Could Be Learned Company, that he burned the plant him amount for a pective purer of a half interest in his amount for a period to period the plant him amount for a period to per But There is Room for Improve that the performance for \$7,000, to terward making a public confession. but entered into an agreement to re

'A rus, by which a detective was nitested with him," explained Freder the Grand Jury yesterday returned a lary complete i its labors and was tive agency, was the means by which made yesterday follow:

INDOCTORN, Mar. 6—The Grand lek L. Kanle, atterney for the detect number of other, bills. The returns discharged promptly at noon, follow Mr. Weimer's confession was secured, ing a half hours unspection of the large of the la irretesq of drawn tenoliers brought into my office under arrest Saturday aight. Seven men heard the entire confersation and it was record cd by a stanographer.

It is unusual for a Grand Jury to have no bridge views, but there were none for the body which has just completed its work. Relative to the fall matter, the following report was of the acts of which he is accused. He matter, the following report was of the acts of which he is accused. He matter, who further recommend that after were further recommend that after visiting the county fall we found the lading that the bad hald Frank Peters charge is made against Doyle and

would have celebrated her \$4(h birth- at Camp Mobies for cramps and drys- some time.

day. Deceased was born in Bullskin contary among the men. It took finely township May 1, 1825, and when a and lots of the boys of Troop L, 1st young woman she was married to At-Texas Cav. U. S. V., will never forget LENHART OUT OF JAIL field M. Kincell of near Hopwood. the name of Sloan's Liniment. One With the exception of a few years which she spent at Dunbar, all her Wheeler. married life was spent in Dunbar township. She was the mother of six children, all of whom survive, with the exception of one child which died in its infancy. Deceased was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Connellsville for 40 years Burgess J. L. Evans Saturday and attended regularly up until the put his foot down hard on Henry pass year of so when she was detain-Weihe's proposition to erect a lime thin on the later's property adjoint on the later's property adjoint poor health. Despite her old age she attached the Alexania Completion. ing the Masonic Temple. Complaints enjoyed fairly good health up until

FOR MILITARY COMPANY.

Effort Being Made to Organize One at

Somerset.

The State malitary authorities intend to enlarge the Teuth Regiment of the Second Brigade from a two lattation to a three-battation regiment, which will increase the enrollment from eight to twelve companies. An effort will be made to supply one of bese comminted at Somerset, and from the interest taken in the movement at its inception, there is little doubt that the required number of volunteers can

circulated, ann it will be filed with the State could be very materially reduced. State Department within a short time.

State Department within a short time.

The trustees say it is one of thelt Alleges That Detective Got Him Into a The Second Brigade will encamp at Somerset next summer and this will inspire renewed military activity in

> The gentlemen at the head of the movement to establish a military com-pany at Somercet are Messes. Norman Declaring that detectives with drawn pany at Somerset are Messes, Norman E. Berkey, Samuel Crouse and Will UNIONTOWN, March 3.—That the revolvers forced him to make untruth Swant, and it is probable they will be B. & O. Reltef Association cannot confusionated, and asserting his in the commissioned officers. The gen lect dues and then repudiate its obtained officers. The gen lect dues and then repudiate its obtained blockric Manufacturing the company will be next-order that called us at the ruling banded down by the company will be next-order that the court today when a verdet in factorization and before the next summer's call your of Mis. Margaret Aldridge was different and the confusion of the court today when a verdet in factorization and before the next summer's call your of Mis. Margaret Aldridge was different to the court today when a verdet in factorization of the court today w

HENDERSON TOLD TO PROSECUTE.

Court Hands Down Order in Cases Against Alleged Jail Offenders.

MANY COUNTS IN INDICTMENTS

UNIONTOWN, March 5,-The court He at first denied his graft, but handed down as order this morning when the detective, whom he thought permitting District Attories Davis W. a manufacturer, was brought in under arrest, and admitted the agreeupant to furn down the Gurley plant Doyle who was Bungard, the cases

charge is made against Doyle and

There is no court today before Judge Umbel while this morning before Judge Van I wearingen was takon up in the soit of the Keystone Lumber Company against Dr. S. D.

Woods to recover \$11,00, R. Leichliter to recover \$80 for a horse from J. Davis. Leichliter says he sold the horse in July and Davis promised to give him two notes in

he sold the hoise in July and Davis promised to glice him two notes in payment which was never done.

The Grand Jury returned the following true bills. And Brazon, obstructing on officer and associate and battery; John Beaut, forner, etc.; Samuel Harriy, Albert, Harry and John Gray and Charles Lowry, hr.ceny; Pasquale Ferraniott concealed weapons. Paddy Murphy, assault and battery; Smith Countingham, breaking and ortering; William Gillespie and Major Detring; William Gillespie and Major Detring; William and Mary Paul, nursunce, Mike Dikutch, removing car journals; M. Paroli, embezziement by consignee; John Whipkey keeping bawdy house; S. B. Orndorf, mallelous mischief, Alex Shaw and Mary Bennett, Jarceny from the person and robbery, Frank Cole, assault and battery and murder. These were ignored. W. A. Cubert, fornex, etc., A. Jackson Stewart, aggravated assault and battery; David Friedborg, assault with Intent, Lewig Moslan, larcens.

case in particular was our bugler, Fred Ormsley; he was cramped until he could hardly stand it. I gave him a nanutes he was up and ready to go on with the treep."

Every droggist carries Sloan's Liniment in stock. You can get it in 25c, 50c or \$1.00 sized bottles. It's a good thing to have in the house for rheum atism, toothache, sorethroat, asthma and any pain or stiffness.

SERIOUS CHARGE,

the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action on cue with a club with which the building as fast as the elevator in jail, being held to await action of the await action of th

B. & O. RELIEF TO PAY WIDOW.

Mrs. Margaret Aldridge Gets Verdict as Husband's Dues Were Paid Up.

be obtained.

A polition to the authorities is being DISCHARGE DID NOT COUNT

Court Rules That Relief Association Cannot Collect Dues and Repudiate Obligations-Enoch Daugherty Wins Contention-Denies Debt.

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amplication of the next summer's cally or of Mas. Margaret Aldridge was discompaint.

Mrs. Aldridge such the Relief Assets

Mrs. Anthogs show the reversi freeze March 17, 1907, the date of her husband's death. The defendant claimed that Abridge was discharged just p. (or to his death and his widow was street extilled the matthew.) not entitled to anything.

it was shown that the dues of the Relief Association were paid in adance and that nothing had been refunded to Aldridge or his wife. At the time of his death Aldridge had his dues paid up an there was still 95 cents due his heirs. The amount of the verdict is \$53.7.75.

At the close of testimony both the

plaintiff and defense asked for binding instructions to the jury. The plain-tiff's motion was upheld. The defense

gave notice of an appeal. The jury this morning returned a vecdict in favor of Enoch Daugherty, rand Jury Returns Several True Bills who sued his son, Benjamin Daughand Ignores a Few-No Court Be erry. for an interest in his wife's esfore Judge Umbel and Trivial Case tate Daugherty was cut out of his and Ignores a Few—No Court Be tate Daugherty was cut out of his fore Judge Umbel and Trivial Case wife's will because of alleged described. tion but the jury couldn't see it that way and gave Enoch two houses in Bridgeport.

REV. LLOYD VICTIM OF NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

J. Lloyd, Father of Rev. T. J Lleyd of New Haven in a Serious Condition.

Dr. F. E. J. Lloyd former rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Un entown, who renounced the faith two years ago and left Uniontown to do mission work in Chicago in behulf of the Roman Catholic Charch, has been the victim of a nervous breakdown and for two days was in the detention hospital at Chicago. His father, Rev. T. J. Lloyd, is a New Haven resident. Judge Smiley of the Court for the Incane at the detention hospital, remanded him into the custody of Mrs. Lloyd, who took him home. It is believed that overwork caused the breakdown but according to a newspaper from Chicago the former clergyman is improvinc.

The following statement from a Chicago paper tells of Dr. Lloyd's break-

BUT AGAIN DETAINED

dose of Shan's Uniment and in five Following Release on Sail State Causes His Arrest on Another Indictment.

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 3.-William L. Lenhart, recently convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Peoples Bank of Charleroi, was released to night on an appeal by the Superior Court. A bond of \$5,000 was given in the appeal and a personal bond of \$2,500 for Lenhart's appearance at the Made Against Fifteen Year Old Lad by Half-Sister.

UNIONTOWN, March 6.—Russell an embezzicment.

The latter charge was brought by the Commonwealth yesterday, and it

which he refuses to serve without an Langent

EXAMINATIONS FOR COUNTY DIPLOMAS

Saturday, March 27, and Sat. urday, April 24, Are Days Named.

FOR 7 AND 8 MONTH TERM

Mules and Regulations Governing the Helding of the Examinations as Provided by Law--Sealed Examination Blanks Will Be Sent to Chairman-

County Superintendent of Schools C. G. Lewellyn on Tuesday sent out to tice, aunouncing the dates for the ex-aurilations for County Diplomas for the rural schools of Fayette county, for the seven months' term and eight months' term of school.

The examinations for County Diplomas for the rural schools of Fayette county, for the seven month terms

cent. Diplomas will not be granted to applicants who do not pass a successful examination in Algebra and Civil Government, but a certificate will be issued to applicants that pass that the branches except Algebra and Civil Government and this certificate Algebra and Civil Government and this farm in that township, contuning 80 acres, and all bis personal property to his son, John Civil Government that the control of the co Civil Government and this certainant wife county Superintendent wife county Superintendent \$300.

ter than 9 o'clock in the morning. The County Superintendent will send uniform lists of questions, under seal, to the first named on the committees and these lists must not be opened until the examiners stand before the classes ready to begin the examina-tion. The manuscripts shall be graded and forwarded to the County Superin enders with as little delay as possi

ble.

Following are the names of the com mittees and places for holding the ex-

Bullskin Township.—Rice School.
Warren Christner, Oakle Christner,
Norman Hayes.
Connellaville Township.— Gibson.
George Blackstone, Roy E. Jenvon,
Helen McLaughlin.—High School. Biddie Hornbeck, Ferdinand Kelley, R. K.
Smith.

Stewart.-Kennek. James Linderman, Mrs. O. R. Jackson, Eva Collins, Upper Tyrone -N. Everson. Anthony Haley, Lloyd Mountain, Margaret Mc-Kiyfart

Wagrton Ind.—Elliottsville, J. P. desson, Grove Gleason, Alica Reck-

Remonstrances Against Brewery. Remonstrances against the distiller-Waynesburg brewery have

been sent to every township in Greene

WEST NEWTON MAN.

Wallace Member of Country Life Commission.

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt's cumulation on country life embraces among other prominent men, an Itwa editor, Henry Wallace, of "Wal-lace's Farmer," who is a mative of West Newton, though he has been etgaged in the journalistic field in the State mentioned for more than a gen-eration Mr. Wallace was the leading personality of the Iowa Homestead, an agricultural paper prominent in its field, subsequently founding the journal which bears his name. The Wal-lace family is a noted one in the journalism of the northwest, Henry Wal lace and his three sons having charge of four great newspapers in that sec-

WILL DISTRIBUTE **ESTATES OF DEAD**

bate and Record in Somerset County Last Week.

SOMERSET, Pa., March S .- The tolowing wills have recently been ad-wers made by patrons, in addition to muted to probate in the office of Reg. this number a large number of friends.

ccutor to pay to Elmira, wife of David Ash, the sum of \$700 and to Margaret wife of Philson Berkey, the sum o The will is dated January 31

Students under sixteen years of age
will not be admitted to the classes,
unless recommended by the School ty, real and person it to her daughter.
Board of the district in which such students attend school.

Marie McGarey, whom she also appointed executive. The will bears the tudents attend school.

The examinations must not begin Ia. Cate of September 3, 1908.

LARGE REAL ESTATE DEAL RECORDED

1,000 Acres of Coal Property Is Pur chased in Somerset County for \$400,000.

SOMERSET, Pa., March 8 .- Two large deals in real estate of unusua magnitude were recently concluded. The first was the purchase of a tract of about 4,000 acres of valuable coa property situated between Hoovers-ville and Stanton's Mills for a consuleration of nearly \$400,000. G. E. Specht of Joinstown, a business man of that city well known in Somerset. die Hornbeck, Ferdinand Kelley, R. K.
Smith.
Franklin.—Buera Vista, Robert MacBurney, James Robinson, John T. Smith.
George Township.—Galiatin. Ewing
Witson, Edgar O'Neil, Harriet Shanaberger.
German.—High School. Z. T. Pound.
Honry Chay—Valley. Walter Allen,
J. W. Workman, Bessie Glass.
Jefferson.—Grindstone. Joseph Miller, Myrtle Balley, Mary Coldern.
Lower Tyrone.—Cunningham J. B
Cunningham, Harry Coder, J. C. Magcuman.

ed to have attempted to work a bogus check game on The Amon Company a week or so ago, is said to be under ar Week or so ago, is said to be under at the somerset Coal Com-Vanderbilt.—C. B. Arison, f. S. Mc-Clelland, A. M. Savdor.

Washington.—Marion. J. H. Wyson.
Minerva Koffer, Bertha Evans.
Wharton.—Wishington, W. H. Hansel, George Chrisell, John B. Hager.
Wharton Ind.—Elioitsville. J. P.
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in change. UNIONTOWN, March S.—Henry Warren bank and Howe's arrest followed of Uniontown, was also

St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

check scheme here on several people.

GOOD SHOWING IN TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

There Was a Daily Average of 2,171 During Month.

THERE WERE MANY VISITORS

Also Many Friends Who Were Not Patrons Called to Inspect the Work, was due to an acute disease. Board of Education Meets in High School Building Saturday.

DAWSON, March 8 .- The sixth month of the Dunbar Township schools closed Tuesday, March 2, with an enrollment during the morth of 2,143. an average daily attendance of 2,171, and a percent of attendance of 91. Patcons' Day was observed Friday, Februsry 12, at which time 1,565 visits were made by patrons, in addition to

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Will Be Needed.

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This was the third trial of the case, which was the longest one up at the present term of Common Pleas Court.

The case was given to the sury Friday evening, which did not return a verdict until after 10 calcock Saturday morn.

Moved to Ursina.

Harry L Campbell, who has been in the offices of the Somerset Coal Comture, giving a check for \$430 in pay onces at Somerset who will expert his ment, and receiving a check for \$30 departure. Mr. Campbell was associ-The \$430 check he tunned over to ared with several orders and look at active part in baseball and other ath letic sports.

UNIONTOWS.

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Nothing further has been heard for the other man who is said to James Graham, a merchant. Insane Woman Ends Life.

CUMBERLAND. March 8.—While that he had 41 cases to look after dumentally decanged, Mrs. thue Graham and the shortest wouth of the year

Easter Eggs Will Come High. Eggs for Easter it is said will be 40

Last Year.

HARRISDURG, March 8.—According to data compiled from the records of deaths for 1908, returned to the bareau of statistics of the State department of health, 10 out of the 112,291 people who died in Pennsylvania last year were contenarians and one had reached the wonderful age of 115 years. Of the people who had passed the century mark it was found that seven were women and only half natives of the United States. Four wore Ponnsylva nians by birth and one, a colored man of Virginia. Three were Irish, one Scotch and one Hungarian.

One of the most remarkable facts about the record is that but one death

TRYING TO SECURE YOUNG BAKER'S RELEASE

Claimed That Somerset County Man! Wrongfully Impresoned in California,

will be held on saturday, March 27, and for the elight month terms on Saturday, April 24. Committees have produced to conduct these examinations and the best may fine only one member of the starny time only one member of the starny time only one member of the starny time only one member of the examination board should report for duty, that member shall have power to aspect in the summary april must be graded by the regular examination. Directors are urged to the term and a fewer the hards of the people not one field to the visit and Miles are summaried. However, the same of conficulty connected with the examination. Directors are urged to attend these examinations, and they shall have access at all times to the manuscription. All they exceed the people not to the wall and scripts of the exploit cannot conficulty connected with the examination. Directors are urged to attend these examinations, and they shall have access at all times to the manuscription. All they connected with the examination. Directors are urged to attend these examinations, and they shall have access at all times to the manuscription of the people not conficulty connected with the examination. Directors are urged to attend these examinations, and they shall have access at all times to the manuscription of the people not conficulty connected with the examination. Directors are urged to attend the people not conficulty connected with the examination. Directors are urged to attend the people not conficulty connected with the examination. Directors are urged to attend the people not conficulty of the decedent manuscription of the people not conficulty and the people not conficulty of the decedent manuscripts and the property in the decedent manuscripts and the property in the decedent manuscripts and the property of the decedent is appointed to the wind and the property in the decedent manuscripts and the property in the decedent manuscripts and the property in the property in the decedent manuscripts and the property in the decedent manuscripts will be held on Saturday, March 27, inter Bert F. Landis:

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nation's capital on account of all things being at high tide, therefore, the case will be put forth with continued of fort in order to obtain the young man s pardon, in which it is hoped than they will be successful.

COURT HANDS OUT JAIL REGULATIONS.

Register Will Be Provided for Visitors and Permits

UNIONTOWN, March 8 .- The cours his morning handed down some ad

of each month.

The women in the future must be carefully scarched

Report of Coroner.

Coroner McMurry of Westmoreland county has made out his teport for There were 22 deaths from unnatural causes and 11 sudden deaths from unnatural causes and 11 sudden deaths from deaths from the pleased to hear of his rapid natural causes. There were six deaths on the tailroads, nine in the natural causes. mines, three murders, four suicides and two accidental shootings.

Ten Centenarians Died in State During COURT REFUSES ANOTHER TRIAL

Decides Verdict in Morton Will Case Shall Stand and Order is Made.

Shooting Moses Rankin, His Father-in-Law, on October 26---Small Case Completed in Other Room.

UNIONTOWN, March 8.—The court this morning banded down an order refusing a new trial in the suit of Mis. Jenule L. Thompson against A. B. Morron and others. This was one of the sensotional trials of the December ROCKWOD, March 8.—Hon. L. C. Lambert and wife of Somerset, and Lambert and Lambe

Saturday in the case of Mary A. Hunt-er versus William Hunter rendered a resdict for the plaint it for 6% cents. By this decision the title to a portion of a farm in Mt Pleasant township known as the Golloway farm is estab-itshed by Mary A. Hunter, who is the widow of James A. Hanter, a beneficiary by the will of his father. James Hanter doed, and his widow took up the suit to secure the part of the farm alleged to have been left her husband The meaning of the wift, by which

the farm is equally divided between the two wors, was questioned. The boundary between the two parties was determined by a 'coal bank," situated at a certain spot in the farm. Tr detense endeavored to show that the

Other Restrictions Are Hedged About until after 10 o'clock Saturda, morn Those in Charge of the Jail and ing. There was a large array of wit-Court Says These Must Se Observed nesses and in the trial it was need to the Letter-Search the Women. Sar) to read the evidence offered at previous trials by witnesses who have tince died.

HAROLD JOHNSTON NOW IN MANILA

Former Well Known Young Connells
ville Boy is Going Up in Navy Service.

Relatives of Darold Halleck Johnver to the proper authority at the end ston, son of Samuel lobuston, a form feach month. In addition to a permit a register is on be keen which must be struck by all ville, today received word that he was o be kept which must be signed by all scattoned at Manila where he has stationed at Manila where he has charge of three guns and 35 men, rank ing as a divisional officer. Mr. Johnston 15 but 21 years old and has been uttending the Naval Academy at Anscarched by the matron but the turn attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md, and when the around the are needed.

All baskers sont to the juil must be delegated to sail on the Kearsage arefully searched.

At Manila he was directed to take charge of the battery on the Chata-nooga and left the world glidlets. He has informed his relatives that he will remain in loreign ports for two years. completing a three year enlistment. The young man is well known about Con-nells wile where he was a playmate of

Attacked By Negro. UNIONTOWN, March 8—A well known young woman of Phillips works Trout Arrive-The State Hatcheries has made its way home from Oliver No. 1 yester-County.

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NO ACCEPTABLE BIDS for Carrying Mails and Departmen Advertises Again.

As no acceptable bids were received for the carrying of mails between Coniclisville and Leisenring the Post office Department is again advertising for propossis, which must reach the Second Assistant Postmaster General not later than Maren 30, 1909. Blank proposals and information can be secured upon application at the local

CRIMINAL COURT IS NOW ON HETZEL UNABLE TO FURNISH REQUIRED BOND

New Haven Man In Philadelphia Jal Because of Worthless

PHILADELPHIA, March 9 .- Charles Hetzel, a former resident of New Haven, was committed to jail yesterday by Magistrate Scott because he was unable to secure a bondsmon who would furnish surely for him to the

marshalled and sentenced to life lunder prisonness.

In categories prisonness.

The young man has served used in the seed the latter returning the first once, and he hading only the course with his revolver. Rice then fired amount the magistrate was requested to conclude the case for another week. With his revolver Rice then fired amount the magistrate was requested to conclude the case for another week. The hearing was entirened by a class history of the case, declared than and the shots took effect. Rice then fired amount the magistrate was requested to continue the case for another week. The hearing was entirened by a class helween the defendant's two lawyers, both of whom claimed the conforts to see the prisoner, was at last of the last rent, who is a missionary, was fore noon.

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UNIONTOWN, PA.

MOCK HANGING WAS FATAL ONE.

Young Son of Postmaster W T. Reese of Everson Is Victim.

BODY FOUND BY BROTHER

George Reese, Only 15 Years Old, Be lieved to Have Been Experimenting to See What the Sensations Are

Septiment of the control of the cont SCOTTDALE, Mar. 4.—George Reese, aged 15 years, a son of Postmaster and Mrs. William T. Reese, of Everson, was found hanging in the stable at home yesterday shortly af-

arrived in Uniontown yesterday morning and spent most of the day at the Baltimore & Ohto depot. When they inquired for a place to sleep they were directed to the police station but were loath to leave the shelter offered by the shed at the station. The po-lice were notified and they persuaded Daley and his wife to accept the lock-

up as querters last night.

Placed in the women's department
the couple made a bed in the corridor and were soon in slumberland.

Daley stated that he and his life

nariner had not yet wanted for a place to sleep and that they would continue on their journey today.

MAN FOUND DYING IN RAILROAD CUI

Mystery Surrounds the Death of Jos

eph King, Picked Up Near Leckronn.

UNIONTOWN, M.r. 4.—Consider ble mystery surrounds the death of Joseph King, who was found in the West Penn cut, near Leckrone, late Tuesday night in a semi-unconscions condition, bleeding from a wound on his hear and with his right arm brok-en between the elbow and wrist. The injured mun, who was removed to the hospital died withou regaining con

While passing through the 10-foot

to the hospital and died vesterday morning at 11 o'clock of concussion

He was a minor at the Century works near Brownsville and it is inought be had been waylaid and thrown over the embankulent. The affair has been reported to the authorities, who will make an investigation.

PATRIARCH PASSES AT

tery with intent to ravish; Robert Bodkin, false pre'ense; James Conway, ir., carrying concealed weapons; Bert and Dosbie Savage, larceny; William O'Conners, breaking and entering; Frank Ross, concealed weapons; Thomas Boots, larceny by employe: Joseph Falicy, enticing minors under 16 years of age for immoral purposes, and also open lewdness; Frank Beuson, Onier (Sewart and Chauncey Gribble, dicturbing the peace on election day; William Johnson, larceny; James McGregor and Mabel Christner, as sault, and battery; George Clark, orsaking and entering; William Stewarts and Chauncey Gribble, dicturbing the peace on election day; William Johnson, larceny; James McGregor and Mabel Christner, as sault, and battery; George Clark, orsaking and entering; William Stewarts and Chauncey Gribble, the was elected to the State under Gove nor Wolfe Was State Treasurer in 1833-9 in 1840 orsaking and entering; William Stewarts and Chauncey Gribble, the control of the commonweith. The soldiers found no armed foe fac-Frank Ross, concealed weapons; art, arson; Withert Collins, sodomy;

These hills were ignored: Alex Wilson, breaking and entering; Rach-ael Lewis, larceny by bailee.

VALUABLE SET OF BOOKS.

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close examination it was seen that the and improve it is every way.

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when raised to the car his right arm fell limp at his side. He was taken TO THE FEDERAL ADMINISTRATION

By John S. Ritenour, in Pittsburg Dispatch,

ALMOST CENTURY MARK Congress and two Cubinet to Federal administrations.

he defined his greatest distinction. In Philadelphia at 3 P. M., December 3, Lord utrived at Harrisburg at 1 P. M. on Sand ty. December 9, They were sylvania, October 27, 1788. He died in Unfontown July 2, '978. After gradual ating from Washington College he settled in Uniontown it 1810 in the practic of medicine. He shifted his office of medicine. He shifted his office for a pear, and then returned to Greenshord on the Monongahein ators, at least that tradition says he for Uniontown. He was cleeted from the Legislar perse:

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| The community where Mr. Know the winner. Lower, but Harvey Stahl, an engang two applied for a license for a new hotel to be

art, arson: Wilbert Collins, sodomy; and for the term which i began March 4, 17chmas Shrum, larceny; Pietro Maeri, 1839, the Legislature having failed in the previous session obtains in the Buckshot War, to moose a Senator, He was reelected Senator in 1845 and served until 1851. In 1853 he was appointed by President Pierce Treasurer of the United States Mint in Phila-delphia and held the office until 1858,

when he retired from public life
In the Senate he had been the asso-clate of Benton, Webster, Clay, Cal-

But, nevertheless, Dr. Sturgeon was Molorman McCormick discovered have taken charge of the Lyric The an able man, deeply rooted in his consent them away quickly chough, man in the direct at the side of the latter on North Pittsburg street and victions, and of emphatic moral court Moreover, during the continuant track. Thinking he was intexted will conduct it in the future. The large Physically he was a striking figthe struggle the Democrats had dip some time, but Gray quit last week
he stopped his car, but every effort new managers will introduce many me, exceptionally handsome of face,
long arouse the fellow was fuffic. On a new features to the pretty playhouse, large portly, dignified and graceful, their side to assure them of a safe maauthorities, who have arrested him
class complication was sent that the arrested from

The resentry of Philander Chase kind of whom, seen for the first time, But this was not effected until the two Knox on March 4 to the Cabinet of a it is always, "Who is be?"

Houses had held at least one meeting President of the United States lends Dr. Sturgeon's service to his State separately, the Democrats in the Cape timeliness to the statement that Fayis accounted by some as of more value itol and Whigs on the Capitol lawn.

the county, Pennsylvania, where Mr. is accounted by some as of more value itol and Whigs on the Capitol lawn.

Knox was born, will after the 4th credited with having brought the of the sineus of war" and the suc prox. have contributed three Senators Buckshot War to a close by refusing cessful playing of politics by the Demto the upper branch of the Fedeval control on the State Treasurer for \$20,000 with without any loss of life. No Senator ALMOST CENTURY MARK

Congress and two Cubinet Ministers to honor in order by Governor Pitcher

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The Senators were Albert Gallatin, which to pay the troops. It is easier to begin a war than to end one. If next one the plum fell into the hap Daniel Storgeon and Mr. Knox. The Cabinet Ministers, Messis, Gallatin and Knox. Of the three, Mr. Knox is the only native of the county. But it story says he did he performed a notable public service. Fearing that the boundary of character shown in the Buckshot. War simply by doclining to produce the only native of the county. But it story says he did he performed a notable public service. Fearing that the only native of the county and the greater parts of their lives. While Mr. Gallatin was elected to the Senator of February 28, 1783, and took lik seat therein on December 2 of the Sonate on February 10, or the greater on December 2 of the soar by the Senate on February 10, and the was in Senator of the institution was so well known that when it failed two years ago. the fact was kept from him and he died not knowing that the bank had been wrecked and its former ensbier, J. B. F. Rheshart, the senate of produce and why it was? Governor Penny that the bank had been wrecked and its former ensbier, J. B. F. Rheshart, the senate of control and the country to fulfill the low as to Senatorial manufacture and the control of
MAN ROBBED WHILE

One Negro Takes Another Negro's The soldiers found no armed foe facing them on their arrival in Harris the previous session because of the burg, but there was plenty of factional political discontent and disorder. The presence of 're military had a sout ing on Wair a red near the West Penn depot counting his money. Charles Henderson, a negro shalt worker, was ing effect on the general nublic mind and there was no outbreak. The Sen ate and the two Houses sat on Wednseday, December 12, and the Democrais petitioned the Governor to re-move the troops, alleging that their Ulysses Gray The Carnegie Free Library has just clate of Benton, Webster, Clay, Cal. presence had a depressing effect upon the legislative mind, and was, more the legislative mind, and was, more than Wright, Buchanan, William Al. the legislative mind, and was, more than the legislative mind, and presence had a depressing effect upon the series and treat of America. Constantinopie, England, Florence, Greece, Holland, Ireland, London, Morocco, Falestine, Paris, The Rhine, Rome Scotlard, Spain and Venice The books will go into circulation at once.

New Theatre Managers.

New Theatre Managers and his indisposition to making the trunps, in the substitute of list time is as matched Iron his time in this time in the substitution. The Governor Insisted upon retain ng the trunps, in the substitute of list time in the substitute of list t sent them away quickly enough.

Moreover, curing the continuance of Both men nave worked at Filbert for

and ever-courteous. He was of the jority in a joint session of both bodies

COURT OVERRULES NON-SUIT MOTION

Anderson Against P. R. R.

WAS INJURED AT BROWNSVILLE

Company Claims That Woman Did Not Attempt to Board Train Until It Began to Move-Other Cases Heard in Sues Quemanoning Coal Company for

UNIONTOWN, Mar. 4.-Judge R. E. Umbel resterday overruled a motion for a compulsory non-sult in the case

ed and Mr. Stabl went to Pittsburg where experts at the Mercy Hospital state that his condition is serious. This morning the dog, which was quite valuable, was killed and the head sent to Pitisburg, where an anylisis will be made and it will be determined wheth dogs may be infected. The local officials are awaiting a report from Pitts hore and if the dog was mad a revival of the dog ordinance will be placed in effect at once, and all suspicious capines will be killed on sight.

COUNTING HIS MONEY

Roll and Starts Away on a

Harathon Winning

UNION FOWN, Mar. 4 .- While stand

relieved of his roll contaming \$30 by

several times.

nother negro, who is thought to be

Peach Crop Injured. Reports from West Virginia say that Henderson bad received his month's the cold wave has injured many peach trees .

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE.

Against Foreigner Settled by Pay-ment of Costs-

Paul Yolaskey of Leisenring was ar-rested Wednesday by Constable William Roland of Dunbar township on a charge of embezzlement preferred by James Cypher, a newsdealer in the West Side. Yolaskey was hired by Cypher to sell papers on a commission and failed to turn over to Cypher the amount due him, it is alleged. The case was settled by the defendant paying the costs.

WOMAN DEMANDS HEAVY DAMAGES

the Death of Her Husband-Alieges Law Was Not Obeyed.

SOMERSET. March 3 .- An action of Mrs. Hatto Anderson against the the Quemahoning Coal Company by

plied for a retail license at Seanor.
After hearing all the petitions Judge

Kooser took his papers and appounced that he will hand down his decisions at an early date.

Judicial notice was taken of the fact

that the constable of Boswell has made a return of selling liquor after or or not the dog was afflicted with hours against Ferd. Sann, proprietor hydrophobia it is helieved that if of the Somersct House at Boswell, this canne had rables a dozen other Judge Koser stated that his order

et 19 o'clock at night is not being ob-served and that in several towns hotels make a practise of selling to min-ors and intox-cased persons. Judge Kooser does not hold to the opinion advanced by several attorneys, that there are now too many liconsed hotels in Somerset county. It

is likely that the majority of the ap-

plications will be approved



DETAILED RESULTS OF WESTERN TESTS

Rocky Mountain Coals Not Colorado. As Good for Coking as Has Been Reported.

THE QUESTION OF WASHING

posite Which Were Sampled.

The latest investigations by the United States Geological Survey of the coking qualities of various coals found coking qualities of various coals found coking, in an attempt to produce coke, west of the Alississippi river are described in an interesting way in the structure of many of the cokes produce latest bulletin on the subject, mention of which has already been made grade. Many of the coals tested did not not well under the washing tests. It is seen that we would indicate that Western coals to be successfully fewerly actually and it is a set that Western coals to be successfully fewerly actually and it is a set. ouriely estublished fact that the coals coked, must be subjected to treatment of the Rocky Mountain measures, without exception require washing to make them fit for coking, if they coke at all. Whether such washing would be practicable on a commercial scale does

made on the subject by government can be made on the subject by government comployes. Many eastern coals which have been mined for washing and were coked, were found to retain too

The tests made at the Penver station by the government indicate, however, that many of the western coals
may eventually be useful as coking
goals in a number of lines, the chief
practice.
Tresident Brown says that the new
practices are able to use a high-suiphur fuel, although this depends on
the requirements of the smelter in
such cases.

Will be made central's revised standards,
which were adopted in 1908. They call
for a somewhat stower process of manmany matters than the recognized Bessemer
practice.
Tresident Brown says that the new
rails will be the best the company has
will be open-hearth. An experiment
will be made on a large scale in the use
of some rails containing a certain proportion of ferro titanium, the use of
which on a small scale has already
given good results.

The government report says:

The washing tests have demonstrated that many coals which are too high in ash and sulphur for economical use under the steam boiler or for coking may be rendered of commercial value by proper treatment in the washery. The coking tests have demonstrated that many coals which were not supposed to be of economical value for coking purposes may be rendered to be of economical value for coking purposes may be rendered to be of economical value for coking purposes may be rendered to be of economical value for coking purposes may be rendered to be of economical value for coking purposes may be rendered to be of economical value for coking.

The Pocahontas Coke Company of Eluefold, W. Va. has arranged to endered the first pool coke for foundry and other metallurgical purposes, and similar results with western coals have now been obtained at Deriver. Of 37 coals tested from the Rocky Mountain region, all but three produced good coke for foundry and intermediate the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state in long was 5,750872 precent, according to the first state of the American Iron and Steel and the first state of the American Iron and Steel and the first state of the American Iron and Steel and the first state of the American Iron and Steel and the first state of the American Iron and Steel and the first state of the American Iron and Steel and the first state of the American Iron and Steel and the first state of the American Iron and Steel and the first state of the American Iron and Steel and the first state of the American Iron and Steel and the first state of the American Iron and Steel and the first state of the American Iron and Steel and the first state of the American Iron and Steel and Iron and I

ing samples will be of interest to coal men and is described by the bulletin as follows:

Two or more places where the coal is of average development are selected. The bulces are usually at widely suparate, points in the part of the mine from which the coal is 5-ing silpped. The face is cleared of burned powder, loose coal, and dirt the five face or so, and insecure pinces of the roof are taken down to prevent their falling into the sample. The sampler spreads a rubber blanket an the floor of the mine close up to the fan of the coal and, makes a perpendicular out from foor to roof, including everything in the sample but the parts of the bed discarded by the miner. He cuts sufficient coal to make not less than five pounds per foor in weight—that is, a sample weighing not, less than 30 pounds would be cut from a six-foor seam of coal. When shile or other parilags are to be included in the sample great cure is exercised in cutting them the full wicht and depth of the groove in order to preserve the proper proportion of coal and extraneous matter. When the required annount of coal is obtained a detailed record is made of the section of the bed from top to tottom, every perceptible parting and variation in the section heing noted. The outlings are at once weighed and them slitted through a screen with a hait-inch mesh. The remaining lumps are broken up on a portable bucking and branking is continued until the sample will pass through the entire sample will pass through the entire sample will pass through the company says this is to reading them the sample will pass through the company says this is to reading and branking is continued until the sample state mineral by two men who stand opposite euch other. Graph

board, and this process of screening and branking is continued until the sumple will pass through the screen.

The sample is then mixed by two men who stand opposite each other. Grasping the corners of the rectangular blanket, they cold the sample diagonally by raising one corner of the sample very thoroughly, and when the larger pieces are observed to be evenly distributed throughout the mass the sample very thoroughly and when the larger pieces are observed to be evenly distributed throughout the mass the sample set into four equal parts.

Two opposite cuartors are discarded va. Two opposite quarters are discarded Va.

and the remainder mixed as before. If
the sample is still too bulky to be conveniently handled it is ugain mixed and

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eaf sample from Los Animas county,

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` .	Air	As re-
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Air-drying loss	1.30	
Moisture		2.28
Volatile matter	. 84,42	33.97
Fixed Carbon	. 53.49	52,79
Ash	11.10	10.00
Sulphur		58
Los Animas county	is one	of the

principal coal producing counties of Following is the analysis of a sath ple from the lower coal bed at Kenil-worth, Carbon county, Utih:

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tsh	6.41	6.1
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Coking tests were made in two bee-hive ovens of standard size, much of uselessness of attempting to coke subbituminous coals by the addition of

The mixing of coal of high moisture content with very dry coal, both non-coking, in an attempt to produce coke

FIELD NEWS IN CONCISE FORM.

have been mined for washing and were coked, were found to retain too high a degree of sulphur, as washing processes have not reached that point where sulphur or other objectionable matter can be sufficiently eliminated in all cases. The tests in washing coal were necessarily made by the government on a comparatively small scale so that the question whether Vest so that the question whether Vest one. The highest company is a Canara commercial scale remains an open one. The tests made at the Denver station by the government, indicate, however, that many of the western coals may eventually be useful as coking coals in a number of lines, the chief The New York Central Railroad has

coals tested from the Rocky Mountain region, all but three produced good coke under proper treatment, though a number had been considered non-coking.

Among the coals tested were samples from Colorado, Montana, Mexico, and Utah. The samples were taken in the presence of an inspector who endeavored to secure as nearly as possible a run-of-mine sample in each case. The government method of taking samples will be of interest to coal men and is described by the bulletin as follows:

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Samuel D. Livenggod, former Presi-The remaicing material is spread into a circular mass about two linebes deep on the blanket, and a small trovel is used to fill a sample can with alternate sections of the sample taken from the circumference to the center of the mass around the entire circle. The can is sealed. The process is finished as rapidly as possible to minimize changes of moisture in the sample.

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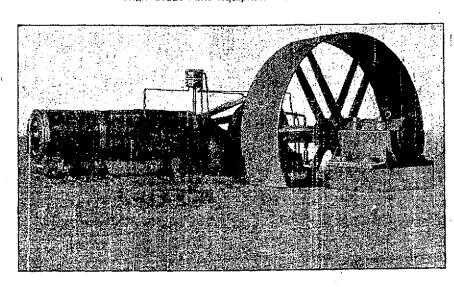
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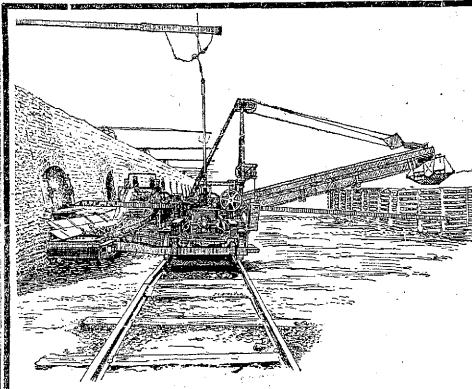
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